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Freak Fatal Shooting

No Blame, Says Jury

Testimony Jeered in Island Inquiry

By TED GASKELL

COURTENAY — Friends of 65-year-old Cyril Du Pre jeered in the packed coroner's jury courtroom here yesterday during testimony of how he was fatally shot as RCMP attempted to arrest him.

Conservation Officer James

Osman told how he fired the shot which splintered Mr. Du Pre's rifle—causing it to discharge accidentally the fatal bullet which tore through Mr. Du Pre's body and brain.

RCMP Sgt. E. H. Fleetwood took full responsibility for the freak accident, saying he in-

structed Conservation Officer James Osman—who he said was "a crack shot"—to try to shoot the loaded rifle away from Mr. Du Pre's hand.

After deliberating for 60 minutes, the coroner's jury returned a verdict that death was due to the accidental dis-

charge of the rifle which Mr. Du Pre held.

The jury attached no blame to any living person, and commended all law enforcement officers for the careful handling of their duties.

"All foreseeable precautions were taken for the safety of

all concerned," the jury reported.

Sgt. Fleetwood was one of 19 witnesses giving evidence in the inquest conducted by Coroner T. A. Menzies.

The death occurred Jan. 22 when a party of nine police-

men went to Mr. Du Pre's home at Merville to serve a warrant, issued under the Mental Health Act, for his arrest.

Mr. Du Pre, driven from his house by tear gas, came out carrying a rifle.

He stood defying police with

the rifle butt to the ground, pointing upwards.

Sgt. Fleetwood told the coroner's jury that he felt the situation to be dangerous and instructed Mr. Osman to try to shoot the rifle away from him.

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Full of Surprises

STROMSTAD, Sweden (UPI)—Harald Persson's cat ate a piece of crabmeat at dinner here yesterday and became sick. Persson's family and their guests rushed to the hospital and had their stomachs pumped.

When they returned to the house, they found the cat had given birth to six kittens.

Troubled Cyprus

British Pressing For NATO Guard

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain pressed Thursday for a NATO peace-keeping force, including U.S. troops, on troubled Cyprus although the Cypriot president denied such a move was necessary.



Strongman

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh has emerged as strongman in latest bloodless coup in South Viet Nam. His goal: wipe out "traitorous neutralism" in war-ravaged nation. (See story, Page 3.)

Conspiracy Charged

MONTREAL (CP)—Crown prosecutor Francis Marcer said Thursday night warrants have been issued charging Hui C. Banks and 12 other members of the Bonaparte International Union with conspiracy in organizing the union's march on Ottawa last fall.

At the same time Russia warned the West not to "interfere" in the internal affairs of the six-to-seven Mediterranean island.

In Nicosia, President Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus told a press conference the use of NATO forces to stop possible clashes between the traditionally hostile Greek- and Turkish-Cypriot communities on Cyprus was "in no way necessary."

U.S. WELING Earlier British officials had felt the United States would be willing to link itself with the Cyprus operation if Makarios removed his objections.

The Russian warning, issued by the Soviet news agency Tass, was coupled with a demand for the UN Security Council to "say its word, and safeguard the independence of this state (Cyprus)."

The Russian statement said the Cyprus government had informed the Kremlin there now was "a serious danger of aggression against Cyprus."

PREFERS NATO FORCE It was understood Archbishop Makarios preferred a UN force to a NATO one.

A UN observer now is on the island where bloody communal fighting between the Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot communities erupted before Christmas.

The Greek-Cypriots have said they do not want a NATO force in Cyprus which would include Greece and Turkey, who along with Britain are the island's guarantor powers under a constitution drafted in 1960 at the time of its independence.

WELCOME NATO The minority Turkish-Cypriot community would welcome a NATO force to police the island, provided that Turkish-Cypriot troops in the unit were equal in number to Greek-Cypriots.



Russians Loft 'Twins'

Camera Moon-Bound From U.S.

De Gaulle Chooses Peking

PARIS (UPI)—President De Gaulle has decided to deal with the Communist Peking regime as the legal government and apply a progressive "deep freeze" to the Nationalists in the hope this gradually will solve the problem of the "two Chinas" which is embarrassing now, responsible sources reported Thursday.

U.S. Convoy Fetching Downed Jet

BERLIN (UPI)—An unarmed U.S. military convoy rolled deep into Communist East Germany last night to bring back to the West the bodies of three American air force officers killed when Russian jets downed their trainer plane Tuesday.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the convoy—an ambulance, two trucks and a wrecker with a flatbed trailer—would also return the wreckage of the U.S. twin-jet T30 trainer from Erfurt, 120 miles inside East Germany.

UPI

In a furious assault on space undertaken by the United States and Russia yesterday an 804-pound bundle of cameras and radio equipment has been launched toward the moon and a Red space system consisting of two scientific stations, put into orbit.

The U.S. Ranger 6 effort entailed projecting the moon probe on its 240,000-mile mission from an Atlas-Agena station in space which rode into the skies yesterday morning and went into a "parking orbit."

CARRIER ROCKET The two unmanned Russian satellites were sent aloft with a single carrier rocket, Tass news agency announced. The satellites Elektron I and II are making a simultaneous study of the "internal and external radiation belts of the earth."

Tass gave this version of the launching:

The carrier rocket was sent aloft bearing the two satellites. At a prescribed spot, Elektron I was flicked off into orbit.

LAST STAGE After the separation of the Elektron I cosmic station the last stage of the carrier rocket continued its flight along the pre-set trajectory and, gathering the necessary speed, put the Elektron II space station on a pre-set orbit, Tass said.

According to preliminary data, the stations were placed in orbits "which are close to the calculated ones."

The United States claimed the lead over Russia in rocket power Wednesday when a Saturn-1 rocket orbited the world's heaviest satellite—a load weighing 37,700 pounds. America laid claim to the largest satellite last week when it put up Echo-2, a 13-

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Breached Fortress

Fortress-like armory of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal in east-end Montreal, was raided by masked gunmen. Machine-guns, automatic rifles, sidearms and ammunition were taken.

—(CP Photofax)

Doctors Richer Under Medicare

REGINA (CP)—An official of the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission says doctors in private practice in this province may have had an average income in 1963 of \$26,000 to \$28,000.

The figure, if borne out by firm statistics at a later date, would be a hefty boost from the average income of \$18,267 for Saskatchewan doctors in private practice in 1961.

The official noted that 1961 was the last full year before the province's compulsory,

MONTREAL (CP-UPI)—In a 20-minute, smash-and-grab raid Thursday, 15 men looted a Montreal armory of machine guns, rifles, mortars, pistols and ammunition.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister Hellyer ordered a full investigation into the raid that will include a probe into the lack of security precautions at the downtown armory.

The raiders, described as 17- or 18-year-old "beatniks," led by a man about 30 years old, struck at 8:30 a.m. at the armory of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal.

a regiment proud of the record its French-speaking officers and men compiled in two world wars. The armory is located on the corner of Pine Avenue and Henri-Julien Street in Montreal's east end.

MACHINE GUNS

Army spokesmen said the raiders stole 30 new-issue machine guns, about 60 Belgian FN semi-automatic rifles, six older machine guns, four four-inch field mortars and mortar bombs, sidearms and about 10,000 rounds of ammunition, and walkie-talkie radio equipment.

The firing pins of some of the machine guns were not found by the raiders but the rest of the weapons were in working order, the army said.

DROVE RED TRUCK

The raiders drove a red truck into the armory, loaded the weapons, then sped off undetected, leaving nine employees and military personnel bound and gagged in the cellar.

Police learned of the raid when an unidentified man telephoned La Presse, Montreal daily, to say he Comite Revolutionnaire du Quebec (the Quebec Revolutionary Committee) had taken weapons from the armory. Two radio stations also were called. In each case the caller spoke in French.

Night watchman Conrad Rouleau, 60, told police there was a ring at the Pine Avenue entrance to the armory about 8:30 a.m. When he opened a peep hole, a man greeted him by his first name and said he was "an army man on important business."

When he opened the door, Rouleau said the raiders ran in, armed with rifles, sawed-off shotguns and revolvers, tied and gagged him and locked him in the cellar.

Within the next few minutes, the raiders grabbed eight other men—both civilian workers and military personnel—who showed up for duty.

'God Doesn't Like People Who Lie'

Little Madelyn Takes Stand

BALTIMORE (AP)—"God doesn't like people who lie," five-year-old Madelyn Stanton told the court.

Prosecutor Donald Needle gave an amused shrug and withdrew his objection to the little girl's testifying Wednesday in defence of

her grandfather, who was charged with arson.

"Now, Madelyn, what do you know about the fire?" defence counsel Louis Close asked.

The grandmother, Mrs. Frank Stanton, leaned close to the witness stand and told her grandchild: "Tell the truth like you've been told."

Madelyn hesitated. "I saw Grandpa go down to the cellar and throw a burning match on the rug," the little girl said.

"Don't you say that, child," said the grandmother. "Get that woman out of there and back where she belongs," Judge James Cullen told the bailiff.

"What did you say, young lady?" asked the judge. Madelyn repeated her story. The defence lawyer groaned. Needle had trouble concealing a chuckle.

Grandpa, Frank Stanton, 53, was found guilty and given a six-months suspended sentence.

Seventh of a Series

It Has to Be Written

This is a chapter I was advised not to write. One well-intentioned friend said, "VD is a medical problem. You are not a physician. Stay away from it." Another friend warned, "The subject is too sordid—not a subject you ought to discuss. Parents will read the book and be furious with you. Why borrow trouble?"

When someone cautioned me to "stick to emotional and social problems," I knew the

chapter was going to be written. For what is more social than gonorrhea and syphilis? I know of no better way to be of service than to give correct information on important subjects in language people can understand.

When I told a 20-year-old girl I was preparing a chapter on VD for a book addressed to teenagers, she replied, "I didn't know teenagers got VD. I thought it was an adult's disease."

Medical science in recent years has discovered drugs which can eradicate venereal diseases—and quickly. There need not be even one case of VD. But obviously the answer does not lie in medication alone. All of us must be educated to understand the nature of the diseases, how they are contracted, how to recognize the symptoms and what to do when the symptoms are recognized.

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It Has to Be Discussed

Teen-agers have to be told that venereal diseases can be deadly and destructive if untreated. The subject must be taken out of the back alleys and brought into the lecture halls, and, yes—even into the classrooms.

Now, a word to parents: If you believe VD is not an appropriate subject for teenagers, have a statistic: Every study shows that more than 50 per cent of male VD patients became infected for the first time between the ages of 15 and 19.

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, of the Centre for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, told a VD conference in Chicago, "Since 1957, there has been a sharp increase in infectious syphilis in persons under 20 years of age."

The increase in one year — 1961 over 1960 — was 56 per cent.

Dr. Tyler suggested that at least an additional 25 per cent of the cases were not recorded because many private physicians do not report VD. Dr. William J. Brown of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta recommended that VD information should be given in the classroom, no later than the seventh grade.

Most states require a blood test for all couples who wish to marry. Every day I receive letters from readers who ask for a list of states which do not

require a blood test. These people harbor the ridiculous idea that the condition of their blood is nobody's business but their own. Or they suspect they have VD and want to keep it a secret.

Such stupidity is criminal. A compulsory blood test may well be a nuisance, and some misguided fools may consider it an invasion of privacy; the state, however, is not remotely interested in our private affairs, but the state is properly interested in protecting unborn children.

A syphilitic father cannot pass the disease on to his child, but he can infect his wife and she can pass the disease on to her baby. A pregnant woman who has syphilis should be treated. If she does not receive treatment, her baby may be born dead, deformed, deaf, blind or paralyzed.

Less Vigilant

Why the increase of VD when medical science has given us the drugs with which to eradicate it? Unfortunately we have become less vigilant in case-finding. Physicians and clinics have eased the drive which was in high gear 15 years ago against VD. The overconfidence produced by the miracle drugs is partly to blame.

In addition to this, sociologists tell us that children grow up faster these days. They date earlier and are tempted on all sides to sample adult pleasures.

Teen-agers have cars, money, leisure time and less supervision. Sex is glamorized and teen-age drinking is on the increase. Add it all up and you have the formula for Instant Trouble.

New Set

In 1943 when Dr. John Mahoney reported the successful use of penicillin in the treatment of syphilis it was hoped that this was "the answer." Within a few years it was apparent that "the answer" had hatched a new set of problems. A great many people reasoned that the miracle drugs reduced VD to an annoyance — no more dangerous than the common cold. A few shots could cure it, so why worry? Public Health support was sharply reduced because of the fantastic number of cures in the rapid-treatment centres.

Every day my mail brings me dozens of letters from teenagers who "think they may have something" and beg me to tell them what to do. Invariably they add, "I can't tell my folks. They would die of the shock."

Here are some facts every teenager should know about VD:

● Gonorrhea and syphilis can be crippling and even fatal if not treated.

● The VD rate is always higher in the lower socio-economic groups. There is a clear correlation between VD and

people who do not have equal opportunity for education, employment and social justice. But there are no racial characteristics which make one group of people more susceptible to VD than another.

● VD can be cured. The earlier the treatment is begun the better the chances for a complete cure.

● It is possible to have both gonorrhea and syphilis at the same time. Having one does not immunize against the other.

● Once cured, a patient can contract the disease again if he is exposed to someone who has it.

● It is not true that VD is passed on only one way — through sexual relations. The overwhelming majority of VD cases do result from sexual relations with an infected person, but medical journals have recorded many exceptions.

Unlikely

It is extremely unlikely that VD will be caught from towels, toilet seats, contaminated drinking glasses, silverware and so forth. But no one can say for sure that it is impossible. There are recorded cases of virgins who have contracted syphilis and gonorrhea.

Since the overwhelming majority of VD cases are contracted through intercourse, the surest way to protect yourself against VD is to avoid heavy necking, which so often leads to sexual relations.

As I pointed out earlier, there is a chance VD can be picked up by kissing an infected person, so I urge you to be alert. If your steady or your date has what appears to be a cold sore, don't kiss him. If you have sores in your mouth, do not kiss anyone — relative, friend or sweetheart. If the sores do not disappear within four or five days, see a doctor.

1,000 to 1

People who read about symptoms often imagine they have the disease, be it polio, TB or VD. But if you have never had sexual relations, the chances are about 1,000 to 1 that the cold sore on your lip is only a cold sore and nothing more. If, however, you have had sexual relations and you recognize a combination of the symptoms described in this chapter (and that cold sore seems stubborn about healing), don't be a fool and let fear keep you from seeking medical help.

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Camera, Twins In Sky

storey balloon that is capable of reflecting radio signals.

Twenty-five minutes after launching Ranger-6 was over the Indian Ocean and scientists felt they had the exact trajectory needed, the Agena rocket was re-started and sent the probe hurtling toward the lighted portion of the moon at a speed of 23,800 miles per hour.

If all goes as planned, Ranger-6 will crash-land on the lunar surface 68 hours after liftoff, or early Sunday morning.

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Vast Forest Products Plant Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Forest Products last night announced plans for a \$60,000,000 p.l.p. and lumber complex in the northern Peace River area.

President T. N. Beaupre said the plans call for a long-term investment of \$150,000,000 and require establishment of a new town near Hudson Hope, 50

miles east of Fort St. John, development and operation of the industry.

Alexandra had applied for a tree farm licence in the upper Peace drainage system west of Hudson Hope and about 15 miles from the Peace, Parsnip, Finlay and Omineca Rivers.

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Mr. Beaupre said timing of the project depends on approval of the tree farm licence and the availability of power from the Peace.

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Your Good Health

Dropsy, Edema Same Thing —Too Much Fluid in Body

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain the difference between edema and dropsy. Causes? Cures, if any?—EVE.

Dropsy and edema mean the same thing. Edema is an abnormal accumulation of fluid in the body, especially in the tissues. Dropsy was derived from the Greek word hydrop, from hydro water.

Main cause is faulty circulation of the blood, and this includes heart disease. The circulation isn't brisk enough to carry all the fluids in the tissues back to the heart, lungs and kidneys for purification.

Kidney failure, glandular disturbances and use of steroid drugs can cause edema. Some women have a great deal of edema just before menstruation.

Some older people notice ankles get thick and puffy as

circulation slows down. Edema may be noticeable, but not so soon as a rule, in hands and arms, and can be present in the abdomen and lung tissues. Fluid accumulates in the back and buttocks of patients who must spend extended time flat in bed.

Treatments vary. Diuretics, which encourage the kidneys to expel more urine, help women having edema at menstrual time. The same drugs help the heart and circulation. Stimulants help the heart, and surgery may be needed for heart or kidneys.

It is a serious error to drink less water. The body still needs a reasonable daily intake of water to help clear away wastes.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have diverticulitis and many times am quite constipated. I use

glycerin suppositories. Are they harmful?—N.F.H.

No, these suppositories are better than using laxatives too frequently. It is possible stool softeners would help.

Dear Dr. Molner: Should one use the same pair of rubber gloves for washing dishes as well as other household chores, including painting? The paint is labeled "do not take internally."—S.L.B.

There's no danger if you wash the gloves with soap and water between different chores.

Note to Mrs. J.F.: "Gold salts," or injection of chemicals containing gold, have not been discarded as an arthritis treatment. They help some patients, not others. Whether to continue them or resort to aspirin is something that can be decided only by you and your physician.

The Weather

JAN. 31, 1964

Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Showers in morning with partial clearing in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25 and gusty, becoming southwest 25 and gusty Friday afternoon. Precipitation .02-inch. Sunshine nil. Thursday's recorded high and low at Victoria 45 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:45; sunset 5:08.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Rain Friday morning, cloudy with showers in afternoon. Partial clearing in evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 35 and south to southwest 15 in afternoon. Precipitation .04-inch. Thursday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo 44 and 30. Today's forecast high and low 47 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning. Rain Friday morning. Cloudy with widely scattered showers in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 35 in morning, becoming southwest 25 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 45 and 40.

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African Problem

DESPISE a multitude of warnings from former colonial powers it is only comparatively recently that the majority of Western nations have come to the realization that what is going on in Africa could seriously affect the balance of power between the democracies and totalitarian states throughout the world.

Events in The Congo, Tanganyika, Ghana, Nyasaland, Zanzibar, Uganda, Somalia and Kenya serve but to underline the palpable fact that Africa today, far from being the preserve of a handful of European colonial administrators, has become the responsibility of the civilized world at large.

Already nations—Canada among them—with little interest in Africa other than to see that law and order is maintained have become almost hopelessly involved in tangled disputes between rival African political factions while the over-all situation continues its unchecked tense and confused course.

Since the "wind of change" began to blow in Africa a little more than six years ago, some 36 independent African states have emerged. By the time the decolonization process is completed there will be no less than 50 independent and separate African nations sharing among themselves some 225 million people.

Of the 36 independent African states now in existence, all but five have become dictatorships, and even this pathetic number may be reduced further if President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika has his way in changing his country's constitution to effect a one-party state.

The reasons for this swing away from practising parliamentary democracy—as the majority of free African states started out to do—to establishing one-party rule are few and simple. The first, and probably most important of these is that the average African understands, and to a degree likes, autocratic government.

All his life he has either been governed by the European administrators of his country or come under the rule of his tribal chief and elders. And now that the former have departed he has no recourse but to fall back upon the latter for guidance and protection.

Another reason for his rejection of the ideals of democratic government is that the transition period has produced so few trained and dedicated leaders among his own people. Much of the blame for this situation can perhaps be laid upon the departing colonial powers, who in the latter years of their rule did little or nothing to educate the advanced African in matters political or instill in him an appreciation of the principles and ideals of democracy.

However, no matter who or what is to blame in the past, the result is that now that independence has been granted a group of opportunists bedazzled with the vision of personal power and pelf have been quick to seize control.

Mr. Harry Nkumbula, leader of the Northern Rhodesian branch of the Africa-wide African National Congress, has this to say on the matter: "Throughout Africa power is being handed to people without background, without experience, without education—people who form, so far as Africans are concerned, the scum of the earth."

There can be little doubt that Africa is in deep trouble—a trouble that could well involve the rest of the world. And though the rest of the world may choose to ignore now what is going on throughout the dark continent the effects of it will certainly make themselves felt when in a year or two at most the African states will control the largest single voting bloc in the United Nations General Assembly.

A Trip to Ottawa

EARLY NEXT month a West Coast delegation made up of municipal leaders and representatives of both business and labor interests will head for Ottawa in an all-out effort to persuade the federal government to reverse its alleged decision to remove B.C.-based naval vessels to Eastern Canadian shipyards for modernization.

The Greater Victoria group will be spearheaded by Mayor Wilson, who more than any other head of municipal government in Greater Victoria or Greater Vancouver has recognized the very real danger to our coastal communities resulting from the continuing federal policy of awarding eastern Canada the lion's share of national defence contracts.

On his trip to Ottawa the mayor will not only undoubtedly be ably backed by Victoria labor and business organizations but will also have the strong moral support of the whole community at large.

But though the tax-paying citizens of Victoria and Vancouver may publicly laud this latest move to stem the indiscriminate flow of national business to the east, they may privately wonder at the remarkable silence of our British Columbia elected federal members on the matter.

Surely had our local members—regardless of their political affiliation—been doing their stuff for us the delegation's trip might have been quite unnecessary.

Side by Side, But . . .

IT IS A QUERER situation that nations may sit side by side at UN tables but yet have no diplomatic contact with one another. Nothing like this is paralleled elsewhere.

Yesterday Ottawa officially "recognized" Mongolia, the buffer state between Russia and China and also within the Communist orbit. The reason given is that it has been a UN member for the past two years.

Presumably this means Mongolia has grown to be respectable, a thesis that should hasten UN entry for Red China.

Mr. Diefenbaker touched on this dual question of UN membership and diplomatic recognition the other day in a statement that did nothing to remove the anomaly of such international protocol.

He said Canada shouldn't "recognize" China at this time but admission to the UN was "a different thing." Concerning the latter he said "you cannot continue forever to deny the existence of a nation of so many millions of people."

The layman will be apt to conclude this argument cuts both ways. It doesn't make much sense to admit a nation to world membership while at the same time regarding it as a diplomatic outcast.

But if as the case of Mongolia suggests a nation must earn its "recognition" through UN membership this should pave the way for opening the UN door to the Peking government.



"Humbug! Let Them Listen To The Voice Of America"

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ...
By TOM TAYLOR

OLD sweats of the more ancient vintage of 1914 or pertaining thereto would recall the news note about the chap who carried in his knapsack—not the embryo field-marshal's bag but a football.

Secord shape, that is. Diverging for a moment, it's becoming hard to differentiate what is affectionately called, I hope, "old sweats." The young-ones of all, the Korean war, more recent memory, are apt to look at their immediate predecessors of 1939 and think they are getting old.

Some of them it's true are now bulging, not a whit like the trim fitness mentioned herein yesterday, apropos Mr. Douglas Flaher, and like the song singer their hair is turning to silver.

Incidentally, and very apropos to these invaders of Normandy and other extant places of note, I hear that the CBC will televise a documentary on D-Day a week before the June anniversary day this year. This is interesting news, for it can be presumed to mean that at last video viewers of this country will be able to see for themselves that Canadians DID share in that historic assault.

From all the previous films on this subject available to Canadian audiences yours truly might never have guessed they were there at all.

Happily he knows much better, but it's nice that an amendment is coming forth. Or perhaps I should say a corrective.

I shall look forward to this film record, and so, may I suggest, should you.

But I have strayed from the ship with the soccer ball. He was of the older variety, and when his suit went into action at Lem in 1913 he kicked the ball over the top and the whole shebang of them went after it.

And the course of this impromptu ball game took them to their objective, which they carried with ease. They scored a goal, as it were.

I have no doubt the Jerries were as astonished at this new-fangled tactical approach they simply gave up the ghost. It would be something strange to the techniques of battle.

Soldiers do queer things in action or just before it, you know. Their minds aren't always filled with what's ahead. If they don't behave precisely as Sergeant Bilko might imply, they have their own peculiarities.

Some of them, instead of kicking a football, play the bagpipes, as in the past you must have heard. This too, I suppose, was taking an unfair advantage of the enemy.

It seems to have bedevilled him with no inconsiderable effect, anyway.

If you can bear with me, let me mention that yours truly also kicked a soccer ball, somewhat after the fashion of the old sweat we are discussing on a sabbath not far from where the Canadian brigade in the Gaza Strip now peels its eye for trouble.

We weren't exactly going over the top but we were trying to catch up with the enemy, who happily was a faster traveller than we were. And kicking a ball on route, for a while anyway, was great fun.

Or so we thought. Life wasn't too funny then on the whole, remember.

I have a memory too of troops going through an orange grove with a bayonet charge awaiting them at the other side—and stuffing their pockets with the fruit as they passed.

Strange behaviour? Why yes, but typical of sweats of this ilk, whether old, oldish or yet young.

Field of Arms Control

Canada Took Backward Step

By HOWARD GREEN

Former Secretary of State
for External Affairs

AFTER a recess of about five months the 18-nation disarmament committee is now in session again at Geneva.

Ever since this committee was first set up, nearly three years ago, France has declined to participate, so it is in reality only a 17-nation committee.

From the start Canada occupied a very important position. She had been in the forefront in demanding at the United Nations that fresh disarmament negotiations be undertaken—and that the nations taking part should include representative unaligned countries.

We had learned the hard way that a conference composed only of five NATO countries and five of the Warsaw Pact nations was unlikely to get very far. Such a conference had been broken up in 1960 when the delegates from the Communist countries suddenly walked out.

In the course of pressing her views at the United Nations Canada had won widespread support including that of practically all the delegations from unaligned countries. In the end agreement was reached that negotiations would be undertaken and that eight countries would represent the unaligned nations of the world.

Those named were Sweden, India, Brazil, Mexico, Nigeria, United Arab Republic, Burma and Ethiopia. To be selected for this important work by unanimous vote at the United Nations was deemed a great honor—and the eight countries have taken their responsibilities very seriously.

Canada was chosen as one of the five representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—the others being the United States, Britain, France and Italy. This side is weakened by the absence of France but the other four have worked closely together throughout.

It was natural also that we should find ourselves on very close terms with the eight representing the unaligned nations. They had worked with us in New York to get the committee set up and in Geneva it was usually by Canada they turned for consultation and advice.

Our position was improved further by the fact that Lieut. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, head of the Canadian delegation, had the respect of all nations on the committee—western, Communist and unaligned. He is an outstanding expert in the world on questions having to do with disarmament.

Under these conditions the Canadian government of the day was able to take initiatives in the committee and frequently did so. For example we suggested that consideration be given to steps which could be taken promptly without waiting for the completion of a general disarmament agreement—obviously a complicated and lengthy undertaking.

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one of the main objectives of the disarmament committee sitting in Geneva is to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

President Johnson, in his television and radio broadcast to his own nation about the resumption of the committee's work, listed five objectives for the committee. It was significant that he gave first place to the need for an agreement to stop the spread of these weapons.

Canada now—as a direct result of her own change in policy—is in a very poor position to take initiatives in the disarmament committee. She is in effect merely tagging along behind the United States.

And this at a time when the tension between the great powers has been reduced and it is much easier to make progress in the field of arms control than was the case a year ago.

Some country must take the lead in urging further steps along the road to world order. Canada would have been in a splendid position to do so had she not hastily taken a backward step!

This in spite of the fact that

Washington Colling

Losing Viet Nam

By MARQUE CHILDS

CERTAIN painful decisions must be taken in the very near future about the unhappy state of confusion and uncertainty that is South Viet Nam.

The bright glow of optimism periodically generated by statements from military commanders, notably General Paul Harkins, can no longer conceal the grim facts of life. The war against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas is not being won.

Judging by recent reports it may for all the large expenditure of American men and money be well on the way to being lost.

A complication, and this brings up one difficult decision, is the presence in Saigon of an ambassador whose presidential candidacy is already a stable cloud on the political horizon.

Either the president or the secretary of state will soon have to write Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. a sort of "Dear John" letter, saying that while we still think you're a noble, public-spirited citizen to take on this job, you will have to make up your mind whether you are a candidate for president or an ambassador.

That may not come before March 10 when a full slate of 14 "favorable to Lodge" delegates will be on the ballot in the Republican primary in New Hampshire. The co-ordinator of the Lodge campaign, Robert R. Muller, a long-time friend and admirer, says it will be an all-out drive with an ever-increasing chance of success. Lodge for President groups are forming in many cities. Cleveland and St. Paul-Minneapolis being the latest, with "some activity" in 28 states.

In Saigon, bedevilled by the complexities of the war, Lodge is said to be largely unaware of the rising boomlet. He regards himself as the general of a hot war, struggling with the conflicting demands of the ruling Vietnamese military junta, the Central Intelligence Agency, General Harkins and the American military in a dawn-to-midnight struggle. Lodge has a reserve commission as a major-general in the army and has always been something of a military buff.

Several new factors make a reappraisal of the war itself imperative. One is the growing disillusion on Capitol Hill over support of a conflict that has the look of a bottomless pit. The disaffection is thus far expressed for the most

part in private. It is a reflection of the "why do we go on pouring money down a rat hole?" attitude that boiled up in the foreign aid controversy.

"If they don't want us to help them and if they can't help themselves then we ought to get out," influential members of Congress are saying.

Another factor is President de Gaulle's initiative in the Far East. Recognition of Peking is only the first step.

Even prior to that move de Gaulle had offered French aid to Cambodia. He is believed to be looking to a restoration of the French presence in Indo-China and perhaps a French settlement of the war between North and South Viet Nam.

Whatever the final outcome this is an earthquake and where the tremors will finally end is anybody's guess.

But most important of all is the report of a recent field survey which got far too little attention here at home. The conclusion of the joint U.S.-Vietnamese team was that the war can never be won unless immediate changes are made.

Most disturbing was the finding that the strategic hamlet program on which Harkins and others staked so much is in effect a failure.

This survey cannot be ignored nor can it be glossed over by the kind of optimistic statements issued in past years. It puts a fish-or-cut-bait decision up to Washington.

If anyone has an answer it is not yet evident in the high-level papers that shuffle back and forth between the Pentagon and the State Department. The simple solution of "getting out" or even of neutralizing Viet Nam perhaps with the good offices of the French, has not been contemplated.

The commitments are too strong and in particular the commitment of the CIA with its singular role through the years in Viet Nam and CIA Director John McCone. The conviction is that neutralization equals communitarianism.

But time will not stand still. Nor will the pervasive, ever-growing power of the Viet Cong recede by wishing it away. Moreover Lodge's candidacy, a candidacy that he repudiates, is not the only one related to America's stand in a bitter jungle war on the other side of the world.

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Development in Ghana

Loaded With Ironies

By ANTHONY SAMSON
(The London Observer)

LAGOS, Nigeria — Seven weeks ago by independence, Ghana is now preparing to discard the remaining mainstays of the British system. Ghanians have begun voting on the referendum which will produce (without much doubt) a one-party state.

The referendum is presumably meant to appear two-sided to some people: but every newspaper is full of injunctions to say "yes." Cars in Accra are covered with red blob stickers saying "yes" and there is not a "no" to be seen.

Even the terms of the referendum are fairly obscure. Originally it was announced as deciding quite simply whether Ghana should have a single party, with a party flag, and whether the president should be allowed to sack judges.

But the last account of the details, published a week ago, gave a whole list of amendments to the constitution. The people are being asked to vote on a curious package deal, and all they know is that they are expected to say yes.

This hollow vote is being conducted in an atmosphere of sustained emergency. Hundreds of people are now in detention. The press is largely devoted to praising President Kwame Nkrumah and abusing his enemies, and newspaper articles coming both in and out of Ghana are effectively censored.

The referendum will merely in fact formalize an existing situation. There is already a one-party system. This conjunction of the forms of British democracy with the trappings of a police state makes it always hard for Britain dispassionately to judge Ghana, who only seven years ago seemed her democratic darling.

The mace and the parliamentary rigger remain to mock us and all those independence speeches, those dignified devotions of democratic power are now loaded with ironies.

Few Britons can avoid the attitudes of a disappointed uncle, and nothing is more infuriating to Ghanians.

Yet the development of Ghana remains irresistibly interesting, and full of unanswered questions. How, in particular, is this new step inevitable for a young and insecure state? And how far is it the handiwork of a unique and frightened president?

There is no doubt that Nkrumah is in a state of special isolation—much more so since the attempted assassination three weeks ago. He hardly ever now leaves the castle—the great white Danish fortress above the cliffs, now much enlarged, which seems to symbolize his loneliness.

Behind the walls, gates and guards is a cut off world of lawns, peacocks and the sea, where his imagination can brood. The presidential Rolls Royce is hardly ever seen now.

Days in Accra, and even for Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's arrival Nkrumah did not appear in the town or at the airport.

Much of his fear is perfectly justified. Twice in 18 months he has had attempts on his life, and many people in Ghana would certainly like to kill him.

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Johnson Plays Part

Dazed Kennedy Tries To Find His Bearings

By HENRY BRANDON, from Washington

Robert Kennedy's round-the-world peace mission was very much in President Johnson's style of operations.

There was Johnson's human reaction that the Attorney-General needed a mission that would take him far away from the scene of personal tragedy.

There was the domestic political need to make the Attorney-General feel that he could still play a useful and broader role in the new administration and to show the public that his relations with the new President were friendly.

And there was also, by coincidence, the urgent need to talk turkey to power-hungry President Sukarno in order to stave off growing troubles in southeast Asia, which had in them the seeds of discord between the U.S. and Britain.

But nothing shocked the President into action more than a telephone call from his old friend Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, who warned him that if he "certified" aid to Indonesia "in the national in-

terest," as he would have especially to do under foreign aid rules imposed by Congress, and Sukarno, continued his openly-declared aggressive policies, he, the President, could then be impeached.

At the same time, virtually all his foreign policy advisers counselled against cutting off economic aid to Indonesia, partly because the \$11,000,000 allocated is no vast amount, and partly to avoid riling the kind of reaction that followed the American refusal to help build Egypt's Aswan Dam.

Thus the President found himself on the horns of a dilemma. There was at least the wisdom of caution in trying one more approach to Sukarno before facing this crucial decision, and no one fitted the assignment better than Robert Kennedy, who on a previous visit has established a certain popularity in Indonesia.



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Needed Absorbing Task

With such speed did the President decide on the Attorney-General's mission that neither the State Department nor the British Government were properly consulted in advance. Nor did Kennedy hesitate to accept. He needed to throw himself into a fresh, absorbing task. The Department of Justice never was not to him a full-time job.

Between the fateful date of Nov. 22, when President Kennedy was murdered, and Jan. 4, he hardly went to his office. He was preoccupied with his new role as head of the Kennedy family and he saw the need to spend as much time as possible with his brother's widow, who today is more attached to him than to anybody else in the family and feels the need to talk about the vanished past.

Throughout the national and personal crisis, Robert Kennedy proved to be a man of extraordinary self-control, to which no doubt the inner strength and fortitude of his ebullient wife powerfully contribute.

He was temporarily like a ship that had lost its sail and in his desire to comfort others he went so far as to say, walking dazedly into his office shortly after the tragic news had reached him on Nov. 22,

"Why is everybody so gloomy?"

Until then, the future had never worried him. At least for the next five years, it had been clearly charted. He was the completely devoted privy counselor and confidant to his brother, the man who shared much of his joys and most of his worries—he was then the second most powerful man in the nation.

When he attends the National Security Council meetings to which President Johnson has reinvested him, it can't be easy for him to look at the central chair where his adored brother used to sit.

Now suddenly, when a newspaper headline says, for example, "Kennedy Heads for Japan," everyone knows that it is not other Kennedy but Robert. Next to the President, he is today the best-known personality in the Government and in the party, and he knows more about its inner network than anybody else.

He has now accumulated considerable experience in government and a real love and fascination for it—but what should he do with all these exceptional assets? It is not easy to decide. He must completely rethink his future and so far he has not made any decisions except that he will remain in the Johnson administration until the elections this year.

Owes It to Brother

He wants to continue with the Civil Rights Bill, which will be one of the landmarks in American history, and he owes it to his brother and to himself to keep the Kennedy name attached to it. But beyond that what are the alternatives?

There has been talk of his becoming vice-presidential candidate. Various opinion polls show him running ahead of any other candidate at present, because of his strong support in the north among Negroes and a minority groups.

But the fact that at the Democratic Party convention in 1960 he was against his brother teaming up with Lyndon Johnson has never made his relations easy with the latter, and it also means that his current relations with the new President are more a convenient than a natural relationship.

Bobby is outspoken and less tolerant than his brother was, but even these factors would not be impossible obstacles if Johnson came to the conclusion that it would be politically most advantageous for him to have the attorney general as his running mate.

There is some evidence though that if the President decided he had to put special emphasis on the Kennedy heritage to win, he would select Sargent Shriver, the eminently successful and popular director of the Peace Corps, and husband of Eunice Kennedy.

So far, Johnson has not talked to him about this, but he has been more effectively indiscreet in hinting that "Sarg" was a stronger candidate than almost anybody else. Recently when budget experts cut the Peace Corps budget by \$10,000,000, Johnson personally restored it to "what Sarg asked."

Indeed, he was the only department head whose budget did not suffer.

But like any good politician, the President is at present encouraging some half-dozen candidates into believing that they are among his favorites.

Some politicians contend that the Democratic party machine was built up by Robert Kennedy and is therefore still an important bargaining asset in his hands, giving him leverage with President Johnson.

Where Power Lies

It is true that he knows how to operate all the large and small levers in this political network and that many of the key men feel a certain loyalty to him. But in the final analysis, Democratic party leaders look to the White House where power lies.

However, President Johnson, who knows the score, also knows that Bobby Kennedy's active participation in the election campaign would lubricate the machine with an enthusiasm that might otherwise be lacking. He therefore wants to keep him "engaged."

Bobby, too, knows the score, and therefore must be well aware that if he did not genuinely support the President he would hurt himself more than Johnson.

These considerations have influenced his final decision to see the election campaign through. But looking further ahead, with his brother Jack gone, his whole life must change. He must now show that he can win an election himself if he wants to stay in politics and the likelihood is that he will want to carry on the family tradition.

But how and where to seek public office is a difficult decision. His father, always said that the Massachusetts governorship of his home state is not a good springboard for national office, and therefore not one of his sons sought it.

Some of his friends have urged him for some time to take up residence in New York and seek elective office from there. The Democrats are desperately short of strong candidates in New York State and Bobby Kennedy would have a good chance to win the governorship.

His expedition to the Far East has for the immediate present dissipated the after-effects of a ghastly shock and has given him new confidence. But about the long-range future he will be brooding for some time.

Only one thing is certain: At 38 the new head of this remarkable family, haunted by cruel fate, will preside over its gifted remnants and will go on playing an important role in American politics for many years to come.

(The London Sunday Times)

Balla Colonial, Victoria
Friday, January 31, 1964

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When budgetary restraint leads the Government to turn its back on new needs and new problems, economy becomes but another word for stagnation.—President Johnson.

I never was primarily interested in money. Only in beauty.—Helena Rubinstein.

Quotable Quotes

This world of ours is sick. South Africa's duty is not to be drawn into this sickness.—Dr. Verwoerd.

I can turn from a classic to a thriller without any mental discomfort.—Lord Attlee.

When you reach my age you watch things on the sidelines; you see them in the round. And I don't know if that helps.—Somerset Maugham, who is now 90.

A car has speed but a horse has grace. As noble, as graceful as a bullfight where you don't see the blood for the beauty.—Film actor John Wayne.

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30 PERFECT sedan, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

30 BEDFORD van, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

30 TRIUMPH sedan, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

30 AUSTIN sedan, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

30 NSU Price, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

30 OXFORD 4-door, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

30 MORRIS 2-door, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

30 VOLKSWAGEN, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

30 AUSTIN sedan, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

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30 OXFORD van, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

30 ZODIAC sedan, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

30 VICTOR van, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

30 VANGUARD 2-door, Reg. \$250, Sale **\$125**

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Truck Locates Leak in Main

6 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., Jan. 31, 1964

CASPER, Wyo.—Jack Drans, the Argonne Forest when a city public utilities inspector armed with only a rifle and who checked out a water main leak, guessed the location pretty accurately. He parked his city truck and climbed out to look around just as the pavement collapsed. It took two hoist trucks to lift his truck out.

JAMESTOWN, Tenn.—Egt. Alvin York, the "one-man army" of the First World War, is in hospital with what his physician described as "dehydration." York, now 76 and in a coma, gained fame in 1918

CAIRO — Hassan Abdel Aziz, a 35-year-old drug addict, hurled his two daughters, aged 1 and 3, into the River Nile to stop his wife from tongue-lashing him for his failure to buy the children clothes.

VANCOUVER — Former Fisheries minister James Macdonald has been elected a director of Columbia Cellulose Company. He is also president of Lafarge Cement of North America Ltd. and Deeks-McBride Ltd.

STOCKHOLM — Eight Swedish members of parliament have nominated Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., as a candidate for the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, the Swedish news agency reported.

VANCOUVER — Bail of \$10,000 was set for Dorcas Griffith, 32, charged with attempting to murder Vancouver housewife Mrs. Janet Goodtime.

Names in the News



YORK
... dehydrated



SINCLAIR
... director

23, Dec. 19. Mrs. Goodtime was stabbed in the chest and arm by a woman who came to her home dressed in a messenger boy's uniform.

HAMILTON, Ont. — Maria Butch, a swarthy, 21-year-old gypsy, has been charged in magistrate's court with practising witchcraft in her Hamilton home. Police accuse her of performing rites for a fee which would rid a policeman of "evil."

BERLIN — Mrs. John Kennedy plans to visit West Berlin "after the completion of her year of mourning," the press office of the West Berlin Senate announced.

MONROVIA, Liberia — President William Tubman appointed his eldest son, William Tubman, Jr., to the new post of chief of the cabinet.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Walter Chabot, 42, who carried

his severed arm to hospital in a paper bag after it was amputated by an ice-cutting machine, has had the severed member re-attached.

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Nehru has fully recovered from his recent illness, a spokesman said. He said Nehru had started work at his residence here.

MOSCOW — Vladimir Ionescu, 27, nicknamed Ivan the Ripper and his pretty girlfriend have gone on trial in a Moscow court for the axe murder.

der of five persons. Former ballet dancer name Alvetina Dimitrova is charged with being an accomplice.

VALDOSTA, Ga.—The 100-year-old publisher of the Valdosta Daily Times, E. L. Turner, has retired. His son, E. M. Turner, 74, was elected by directors to succeed as publisher.

VANCOUVER — Magistrate James Hartman has ordered a young man and two 18-year-old girls to attend drunk court as observers, after the young people pleaded guilty to possessing beer in a parked car.

FORT WORTH — Mrs. Margaret Oswald pleaded that her son, Lee Oswald, be defended before the Warren commission in an attempt to remove the assassin's brand. Her attorney, Mark Lane of New York, appeared jointly with Mrs. Oswald and said he would make a series of public appearances to defend Oswald.

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai will arrive in Mogadishu for a three-day state visit Saturday.

LONDON — Labor Party leader Harold Wilson plans to visit the U.S. and possibly Canada at

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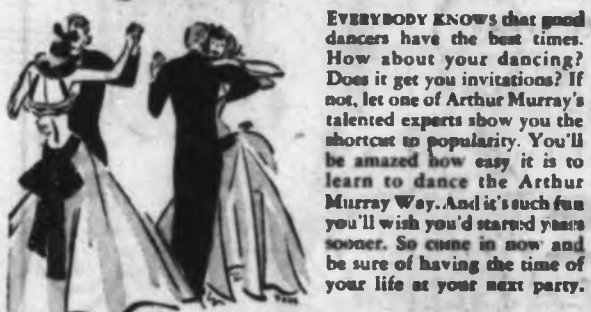
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62 Ford Galaxie Gleaming white with full custom power equipment \$2795	58 Ford Sedan 4-Door sedan, green, automatic trans, custom radio. Never been off the island \$1295	61 Econovan \$1895 61 Envoy \$995 58 Volkswagon \$795 58 Thames Van \$695 55 Volkswagon \$695
61 Chrysler Black Luxury Sedan with custom power equipment. Licence 223-238 \$2695	57 Austin Healey "1000" Sports Roadster. Blue, leather trim \$1295	62 Ford Fairlane Corinthian white, 6-cylinder, standard trans, custom radio, real economy \$1795
60 Corvair Sedan Ming green, GM's well-proven rear engine compact \$1695	57 Mercury 2-Door Hardtop. Two-tone green and white, fully equipped with big V8 automatic trans, radio. Must be seen \$895	60 Consul 4-Dr. Sedan Meadowdale green \$1295
59 Oldsmobile Super 88 Sedan. Full custom equipment (mechanic's special) with lots of \$1295	56 Chev Hardtop The only one like it in town. It's blue and it's gleaming \$995	59 Olds Tudor Hardtop. Automatic, power brakes, steering \$1995
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MRS. INEZ McADAM
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McAdam Rites Tuesday

Widow of the late W. A. McAdam, former agent-general in London, Mrs. Inez McAdam, died Thursday at St. Mary's Priory, Colwood. She was 78. Youngest daughter of a Colwood pioneer, William Chalmers Duncan, after whom the city of Duncan is named. Mrs. McAdam was born there Oct. 1, 1885.

MARRIED IN DUNCAN
The city now occupies much of the former family farm. Mrs. McAdam was married in Duncan while her late husband was employed by the former Canadian Bank of Commerce branch.

They moved to Victoria in 1920, and to London in 1923, when Mr. McAdam was named secretary to F. C. Wade, acting agent-general.

OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED
Mr. McAdam was acting agent-general from 1933, and officially confirmed in the post in 1941. He retired in 1958.

His wife assisted him greatly as B.C.'s official hostess overseas during their many years in Britain.

SURVIVORS
Mrs. McAdam is survived by one son, Duncan Magistrate D. K. McAdam, and one daughter, Lady Enid Walker, Ceylon, and five grandchildren.

Her husband died in England in 1961. The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Duncan, with Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard cemetery.

More Sonic Booms

Victorians reported two sonic booms just after 2 p.m. yesterday which may have come from F108 Delta-Dart jet aircraft of McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma.

An official of the air base said Tuesday that a two-day air defence training exercise was being held and that the sonic booms might have been heard again yesterday in the Victoria area.

Three or four thundering blasts were heard Tuesday from Esquimalt to Gordon Head.

Only two were reported yesterday from Langford, Thetis Lake and Victoria, and were said to be less severe than Tuesday's blasts.

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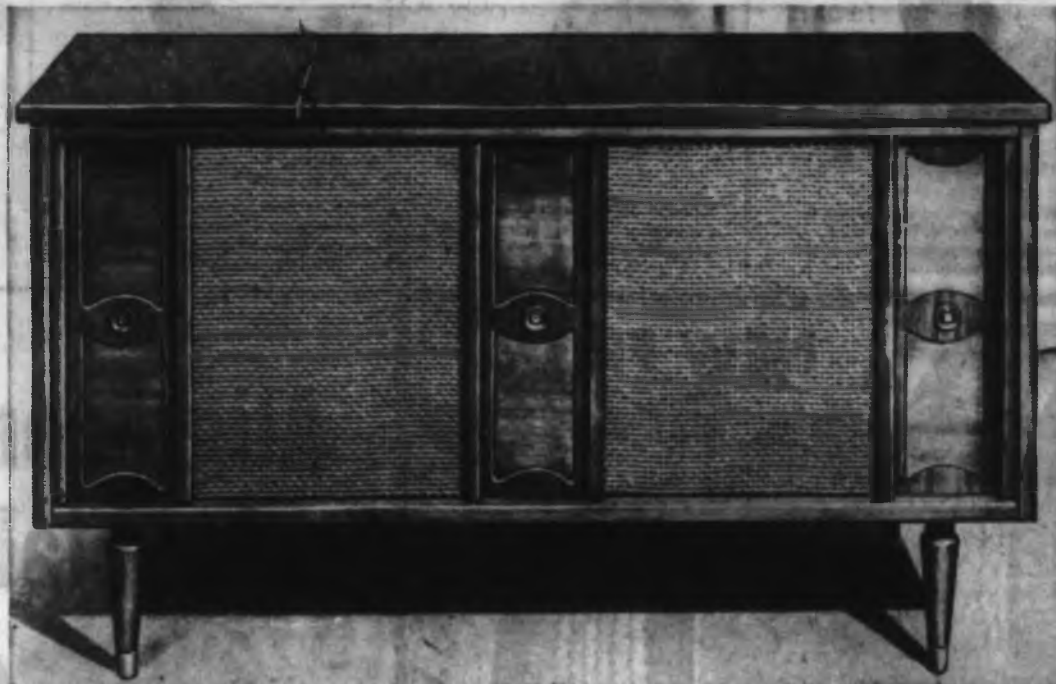
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If you have an eye for quality, value... you'll appreciate this beautiful stereophonic combination. The moment you see and hear it you will want this fine instrument in your home.

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100.00 Trade-in on 27" Admiral TV

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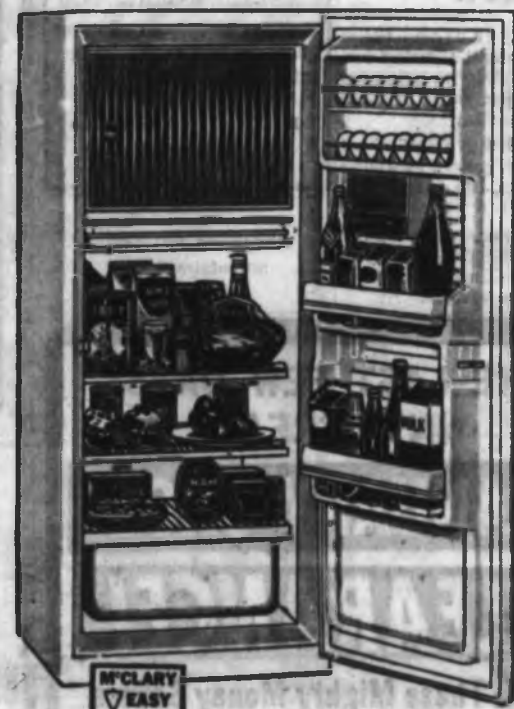
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Needs Licence to Test Cars Dangerous Driver Says

A 65-mile-an-hour chase along Douglas Street ended in Saanich magistrate's court Thursday with a \$100 fine for David Hand, 670 Grant, when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

Court was told Hand forced two cars out of a lane of traffic by blowing his horn as he drove along an inside lane. Saanich detective Robin Stewart said he followed Hand to the Town and Country, where he turned into the parking lot at about 40 miles an hour, slid sideways, then continued on until he attempted another turn, when he spun in a half-circle and stopped.

Hand asked to keep his licence because he needs it to test cars in his job as a mechanic.

"I wouldn't want you to test my car if I brought it in to be fixed," said Magistrate William Oester.

He ordered a probation report on Hand's licence.

Richard Whiting, 16, of 834 Craigflower, pleaded guilty in city court to theft under \$50 and theft over \$50.

Court was told Whiting stole a car parked on Douglas Street Jan. 20, and when stopped half an hour later by Esquimalt police, he admitted the theft of an overcoat from the YMCA two days before.

He was remanded to Feb. 6 for probation report and sentence.

Two men were each fined \$100 in city court on charges of driving while under suspension.

Bernard V. Linakill, 1002 1/2 Balmoral, and Ernest Logert, 1145 Moss, had both been suspended by the Motor Vehicle Branch for failing to provide proof of financial responsibility.

Linakill was also fined \$20 for going through a red light.

Preliminary hearing was held in Sidney court yesterday in the case of Miss Gunda May Meldrajs, Begbie Street, Victoria, charged with cashing a worthless cheque for \$138 in the Sidney branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank last summer.

She was remanded to today.

Rhodesia Doubles Army Pay

LUSAKA (Reuters) — Pay increases for the Northern Rhodesian Army, under which privates' pay will be more than doubled, were announced here Wednesday. A government spokesman said the new rates were decided before last September, and they were not affected by last week's army mutinies in Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya. Daily pay for a private will increase June to about 75 cents from about 35 cents.

Children Victims In Road Mishaps

Three children escaped serious injury Thursday when they were hit by cars in three separate accidents between noon and 4 p.m.

Police are seeking one of the drivers, who left the scene of the accident after he struck Gale Dheensaw, 14, of 1780 Taylor, at Richmond and Lansdowne at about 4 p.m. All three children suffered only bruises and minor cuts.

Marilyn Bennett, 13, 2750 Burdick, was knocked from her bicycle when a car driven by Murray Bryden, 19, 1189 Tattersall, struck her while turning onto Cranmore from

Juvenile Suspects Arrested

Central Saanich police Wednesday night arrested two juveniles during investigation of thefts from boats moored at Brentwood Bay.

Police said they found about \$300 worth of goods, including tools, mirrors, life jackets and radios.

About 10 boats were entered over the weekend. Const. Colin Barker and Const. John Gelling made the arrests.

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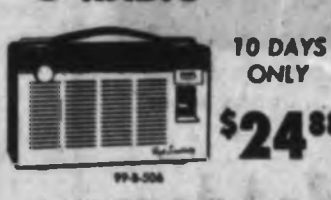
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United States Air Force Academy, shown from the air.

Air Force Strips Off 'Baby Fat'

A group last week of North American Air Defence Command at Colorado Springs included a visit to the nearby United States Air Force Academy. News items reported something of the high standards achieved by cadets and staff. Last of a series.

By ERITH SMITH

When a young man graduates from the United States Air Force Academy he is perhaps better prepared than most to meet whatever life holds ahead of him.

His four years at the academy, high in the foothills with the Rampart Range of mountains as a backdrop, have taught him to meet life's bumps head-on. His training has put and kept him in top physical condition; his education has gained the highest scholastic rating in the country; his behavior and outlook on life is governed by a strict, self-imposed and maintained honor code.

Every year more than 40,000 youths, from 17 to 21, apply for entry to the academy. Of these, only 850 can be accepted. Significantly, as the academy's standards have risen, its number of "drop-outs," for whatever reason, has dropped by 30 per cent to 22 per cent of the total.

The first few months tell the story for most. They are, in a word, rugged.

Not only must the cadet make the adjustment from everyday civilian life at home to that of strict military discipline; he is tossed into a survival course that sees him dropped out in the wilderness with bare essentials of equipment, having to find his own way back to the academy. This alone takes off from five to 12 pounds of what one academy spokesman called "baby fat."

For those who persevere, the lost weight is gradually restor-

ed in firm, well-conditioned and distributed muscle.

Throughout the four years at the academy training is fourfold: academic education, with an emphasis on mathematics and science; military training; athletic instruction and participation, and cadet life itself for development of character and culture.

Academic standard achieved is indicated by one barometer. The academy was established in Denver in 1958, and moved into its own home three years later, before its first class graduated.

Since then, a spokesman told us with some pride, it has produced no less than six Rhodes Scholars—three of them in one year.

These and other scholarships—indeed graduation itself—are hard-won. The cadet rises daily at 6:30 a.m., except Sunday. He puts in a normal day in classes, and must study an hour and a half for each classroom hour.

From 7:15 p.m. to 11 p.m.

he must be in his room or in the library, and from 11 p.m. he must be quiet.

The average U.S. arts student needs 120 semester hours to graduate; the academy cadet receives 186½, and an examination can come his way at any time.

Working in their favor is the fact that there is an instructor for every 14 cadets.

Apart from classes and study, the cadet's day is taken up with drilling and compulsory sports, these last ranging in the four years through the whole field from football to judo to golf.

From the point of view of the United States Air Force itself, how is the academy serving its purpose?

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Martin Makes Plea For Mothers' March

Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance Eric Martin yesterday urged support for the Mothers' March Campaign to be held Monday.

"On Feb. 1st, the Polio-myelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia will commence its Mothers' March to raise \$275,000 for their many-faceted program of assistance to disabled persons.

"I would like to congratulate the foundation and its sponsors for undertaking this vital work and I urge the people of this province to extend their fullest support to this drive for funds.

20th ANNIVERSARY

"On this 20th anniversary of Mothers' Marches, 23,000 mothers will be calling on people for contributions to further the foundation's worthwhile services such as speech and hearing, social and medical rehabilitation, equipment, vocational rehabilitation, etc.

"I heartily commend this year's Mothers' March and

confidently expect the people of this province to oversubscribe the \$275,000 objective," he said.

Canvassing in Victoria has already started in the outlying areas.

"Response has been very good for the 2,500 mothers required Monday," said secretary Allan Sutton.

"We could do with a few more volunteers in the Metcho-

sin, 10 Mile Point and Esquimalt area and would like anyone that wishes to volunteer to phone 386-5196," he said.

The time for the march this year has been extended to three hours from the normal one hour to assist the marchers in covering their area.

Victorians are requested by the foundation to please leave their porchlights on Monday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Searchers Find Buried Man

LINDEN, N.J. (UPI)—Searchers digging through tons of debris Thursday sighted one of three men buried when a series of mysterious explosions hit a waterfront chemical plant here Wednesday.

But a mass of rubble prevented search crews from reaching the man or identifying him immediately.

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Deft and Huff	22%	Norfolk Western	22½%	Union Pacific
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Dog Aerialist	214½	Panama	30%	US Steel
Dow Chem	230	Pacific Gas-Elec.	32%	Westinghouse
East Kodak	110	Penn RR	28%	Wardworth
El Paso	19½	Peoples Gas	33%	Zenith Radio

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Closing Averages

DOW JONES:

Toronto Oils

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Westates	1100	700	605	65	-5
Wesburne	2000	92	90	92	+4
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Victoria—	Producer Wholesale
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TORONTO (CP)—The stock market had an erratic day, up, then down again as the bulls slipped without the volatile issues. IBM rose 5. Polaroid 1%, Xerox 1% and Control Data 3%.

Volume for the day was 2,000,000 shares compared with 4,000,000 Wednesday.

Banks were again the heavy buyers on the industrial board and strengthening early in the afternoon. Imperial Bank of Commerce, Royal and Toronto

and dropped %, Montreal % and Royal %, Canadienne Nationale rose %, Provinciale % and Nova Scotia %.

Utilities were off 0.3 at 123.8. Interprovincial Pipeline lost one point and Calgary Power and CPR %. Bell Telephone was up %.

tion was ahead 9% of International Nickel 1/2% among iron metals.

Gulf Lead was the most active speculative issue, ahead 10% to 13% cents on more than 400 shares.

Dome Petroleum slipped 1/4%.

The upward trend was uncertain and demand appeared selective. The Financial Times index of 30 London industrial stocks was 329.4, up 0.5.

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DO YOUR OWN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors has declared a

ransaction Thursday, resisting a
rther decline as trading slack-
ened.

The day's trading, after the
surgest loss of the year,
showed no disposition to follow
the selling. Gains by an
sacrificing of blue chips, in fact
dominated the market.

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A copy of our February "Review and Securities List" will be forwarded on request.

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Glass Plant Slated for Mainland

Plans of Vancouver interests to build a \$3,000,000 glass factory on the north arm of the Fraser River in Vancouver were announced in the Legislature Thursday.

The announcement was made during the throne speech debate by Jacob Huhn (S.C. North peace River) who said his only regret was that the new industry wasn't located a bit closer to his riding.

Mr. Huhn said the plant to be built by West Coast Glass Limited will be the first of its kind within 1,000 miles of the west coast.

Premier Bennett said later in a statement the plant "will fill a long-felt need, as up to this time considerable glass has been imported from the United States and eastern Canada."

The premier said all capital for the plant is being raised "locally." The firm's president is Paul Cote of Vancouver.

The highly-automated plant will initially produce only bottles and jars, Mr. Bennett said, but the production capacity is to be sufficient to satisfy the entire B.C. market.

Work on the factory, which will employ about 100, is to start next spring with initial production under way by the spring of 1965.

PULP RECORD

Canada set an all-time record for production of wood pulp in 1963 with 12,300,000 tons, according to R. M. Fowler of the Canadian pulp and paper association.

A three per cent increase, it represented one-sixth of world output. About 9,000,000 tons were converted in domestic mills, and the remainder shipped as pulp. Production of newsprint was down slightly.

SETS PROFIT RECORD

Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) reported Wednesday that 1963 profit topped \$1,000,000,000 for the first time in the company's history. M. J. Rathbone, chairman, in a preliminary report, said net income totalled \$1,015,000,000, equal to \$4.68 a share, or 21-per-cent above the \$384,960,000, or \$3.88 a share, cleared in 1962. Only other U.S. corporations to exceed the \$1,000,000,000 level in annual profit are General Motors and American Telephone and Telegraph Co. which made around \$1,500,000,000 each last year.

B.C. REPORTS

Among British Columbia news yesterday was an Imperial Oil report that the first gas conversion plant here is under construction in the Boundary Lake oil field north of Fort St. John. The \$4,000,

000,000 plant will store and market gas now being produced in conjunction with crude oil. The production of 17,000,000 cubic feet daily will be sold to Westcoast.

Brakome Pioneer Mines is negotiating on two projects outside the mining field, in a continuance of 1963 policy. One venture is in the petroleum industry, but no further details were given by President George H. Davenport.

W. F. Miles, of the production division of B.C. Hydro, has been named to oversee design and engineering for the Peace River project.

AUSTRALIAN VENTURE

C. R. Walker, president of Merit Oil of Calgary, announced in Vancouver that the company plans to explore and develop asbestos properties in Australia in a joint venture with the down-under firm of Ampco Petroleum Ltd.

The initial program of trenching and diamond drilling in New South Wales will cost about \$100,000. The new company will be called White Asbestos (Mining) Pty. Ltd.

SALES RESE

Department store sales in Canada in the week ending

Jan. 8 were up 17.9 per cent from the previous year, according to the bureau of statistics. British Columbia's rise was 10.6.

RAVEN PROMOTED

B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association has appointed Jeff Raven as its chief grading inspector in succession to L. B. Dixon who retired at the end of 1963.

Mr. Raven was with Cameron Lumber Co. (now part of B.C.

Forest Products), and later joined Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, serving eight years as inspector in Victoria. Since 1956 he has served in Vancouver and London, Eng., in various capacities.

LONDON ACCEPTS

An invitation by Trade Minister Bonner to attend the B.C. International Trade Fair in Vancouver next May has been accepted by the London Chamber of Commerce.

A party of 120, headed by

Lord Tweedsmuir, is expected to attend the fair at the Exhibition Grounds.

TRADE SHIPT

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif., placed orders valued at \$15,217,013 during 1963, shifting the balance of trade strongly in favor of Canada. Lockheed sales during the same period were \$9,807,500.

SMELTER PLANNED

Plans for the construction of a lead-zinc smelter in New Brunswick at a cost of about \$30,000,000 are nearing completion, according to a report of the directors of Brunswick Mining and Smelting.

The company's concentrator will be increased from 3,000 tons to 4,500 tons a day, and a sulphuric acid plant and smelter will be built at Belledune Point on the Bay of Chaleur about 38 miles from the Brunswick mine.

East Coast Smelting and Chemical Company, which held the smelter licence rights, has by exercise of options become a wholly owned subsidiary of Brunswick Mining and Smelting.

The concentrator is expected to be completed next month when it will start shipping lead and zinc concentrates.

\$1 Brings CNR Narrows Bridge

VANCOUVER (CP)—The old Second Narrows car-rail bridge that spans the east end of the city's harbor will be sold to Canadian National Railways for the token sum of \$1.

The move was reported by Burrard Inlet Bridge and Tunnel Company, owners of the structure that was outmoded for vehicle traffic by the provincial government's new bridge.

The original agreement specified the railway would take over in 1973 for \$1 but operation of the old bridge became uneconomical after tolls were removed from the new structure last April.

NEON PRODUCTS OF CANADA LIMITED—Executive Appointments



S. F. WHITTLE

G. J. LEWALL

R. M. OLIPHANT

J. N. FINLAYSON

A. B. Christopher, Chairman and chief executive officer of Neon Products of Canada Limited, reports with regret that Mr. Colin Martin, formerly President of the Company, has recently resigned his business activities due to ill health and is presently planning a one year vacation to his native Australia. His retirement comes after 34 years of service with the Company.

Mr. Christopher will assume the office of President and retain the Chairmanship and chief executive officer's responsibilities, and announces the following appointments: Stanley F. Whittle, Senior Vice-President; Guy J. Lewall, Vice-President & Secretary Treasurer;

Robert M. Oliphant, General Sales Manager;

J. Norrison Finlayson, President & Managing Director, Seaboard Advertising Company.

At the January Directors' Meeting it was reported that sales for the first eight months of the current year have been considerably higher than in the corresponding period of last year, and that this and the continuing improvements in manufacturing techniques have resulted in a substantial increase in profits. The Board is confident that the favourable trend will continue in all areas of the Company's Canada-wide operation.

A report to London Life policyowners:

This year, dividends to owners of London Life profit-sharing policies will exceed \$27 million

In 1963, Canadians purchased more life insurance from London Life than in any previous year. Read how London Life has further increased its service to policyowners.

1. In 1964, London Life will provide for more dividends to owners of profit-sharing policies than ever before—over \$27 million.

2. London Life's dividend record continues to improve. Consider the example of a man who bought a \$10,000 Jubilee whole life policy in 1951 at age 40. Based on the 1951 scale, his 1964 dividend would have been \$60.30. But thanks to seven increases in the dividend scale, the actual amount of his 1964 dividend will be \$108.60—an increase of 80%. (Of course, his premium hasn't gone up one cent.)

3. In 1963, Canadians bought \$792 million of insurance from London Life—an 11% increase over last year. The Company's insurance in force now exceeds \$6¼ billion.

4. Over 328,000 claims cheques, for more than \$13 million, were paid to employees (and their dependents) of firms operating in Canada, through London Life health insurance plans.

5. Mortgage funds advanced during 1963 were in excess of \$98 million. Over 95% of this money was directed toward the construction of residential properties across Canada. The Company's total mortgage investment is now over \$691 million.

6. The Company's assets—administered for the benefit of policyowners, their dependents, and annuitants—now total more than \$1 billion.

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Heavy weight, treated tarp with grommets and tie-down ropes. Reg. 3.95. SALE **2.49**

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OUTDOORS

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Becher Bay has bounced back into the fishing picture with good reports at the weekend of springs up to 20 pounds being taken inside the bay, along the log booms, using herring strip and eight ounces at the crack of dawn.

Last weekend, with its very high and very low tides, was not too spectacular for salmon fishermen... the tides apparently kept the salmon moving. But this weekend with much shorter tides should be a different story.

Stormy weather has kept most saltwater fishermen off the water this week.

Jim Gilbert reports there is not the volume of springs there has been in Saanich Inlet and that the hot spot between Bamerton and Deep Hole has been unfishable this week because of squally weather.

The blues, or big grills, are still there and so are good numbers of springs, but you have to search for them, he says. The blues are only taking sporadically, as is normal at this time of year. There is plenty of feed in the inlet.

From Finlayson Arm there are still plenty of reports of limit catches of blues on bucktail flies, fished with no weight. The area from Goldstream Island to the Stone House has been the best spot.

Nanaimo is still a good bet for springs and blues. Crofton and Sansum Narrows under the power line are also good bets. All small lakes, especially in the shallow areas in the warm of the day, are worth prodding with bait, small spoons, or small bucktail flies.

Fairy Lake in the Port Renfrew area has produced well at the right tides... it is a backwater of the San Juan. San Juan and Harris Creek has been producing only fair.

Sooke River and the streams in that area have all been giving up the odd steelie.

Cowichan River has been high and fishing success has dropped a little, although they are still getting fair steelhead fishing in the Riverbottom area and around the three bridges by the highway.

Kelsoah has been pretty good for steelheaders. Nanaimo River has been good. Murray Cree reports that a mid-week storm pushed Englishman, Little and Big Qualicum Rivers up pretty high, but that there are plenty of steelhead in all of them. At the weekend when the pools were thrashed mercilessly by big numbers of steelheaders the steelhead moved into the swift waters.

John Ebert reports Campbell River has been a bit slow, but the Quinsam in mill good. Trout fishing has been good around the power house at Campbell River.

Alberni area rivers are all producing pretty well. A fresh run of steelhead entered China Creek this week, the area of the Stamp just below Stamp Falls has been good and the Somenas is rated a good bet this weekend.

Vancouver Island fishermen lose a good friend this weekend when Lee Hallberg... The Old Fisherman... leaves Victoria to take up a new position as regional sales manager of Channel 13 in Tacoma.

Hallberg started his career as a fishing expert way back in 1937 and 1938 when he wrote a weekly column for The Daily Colonist, which ran under the heading Fish Tales.

He started his radio show in 1948 and later branched out to television and back to radio. He had his Old Fisherman title patented.

"This is a five-year program. I will be back. I am keeping my hands and will return to the Island to see them," he promised. Meanwhile his fishing waters will be Westport, about two hours drive from Tacoma.

Hallberg's wife, who will be joining him in July, is well known in Island fishing circles as the world record coho title holder, with a 31-pounder from Cowichan Bay.

But Blackburn of Anglers' Boat Rentals at Brentwood will take over his radio fishing program.

Sorry, No Sale For Faloney

TORONTO (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference Thursday turned down a \$25,000 offer from Montreal Alouettes for veteran quarterback Bernie Faloney.

"We won't accept a cash offer for Faloney until they find some way to have dollar bills throw footballs," Ticats' president Jake Gaudaur said in an interview.

Faloney, 34, has led eastern and western teams to the Grey Cup in six of the seven seasons he has played Canadian football.

United Shudders

'Nemesis Norm' Back Here Again

Victoria United plays Vancouver Canadians in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game here Saturday. Unfortunately, that also means another clash with Normie McLeod.

McLeod is an inside forward, short on height but long on ability. And if he has a life's work, it surely must be beating Victoria United.

United has played the league leaders twice this season. In the first game, the clubs tied 1-1, and McLeod got Canadians' goal.

In the second game, Canadians won 2-0 at Callister Park, and McLeod burst out of the log to score both goals.

AWAY BACK But McLeod's record of United killing goes further back than that.

In the 1953-54 season, United and Canadians met four times, Canadians won three matches and tied one, but no member of Canadians scored except McLeod.

The opener was 1-0, goal by McLeod. The second game ended 2-3, McLeod scoring the

trick and winning it for Canadians on the last kick of the game.

Third game was the Anderson Cup semi-final, won by Canadians, 2-1. McLeod scored once, and United fullback Len Anderson put the ball in his own net for the other goal. Last meeting of the season ended in a 1-1 draw. McLeod did not play, and United halfback George Wright popped the ball in his own net.

Game time is 2 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

Barring the inevitable park changes, the Victoria and District Soccer League's Sunday schedule will be as follows:

In the first division, Brodies meet Price and Smith at Reynolds Park; George plays Esquimalt at Topas Park; Canadian Scottish takes on Kichers at Haywood Park, and Wests meet Eddys at Central Park.

In the second division, Oak Bay faces Vikings at Gordon Head; Kings and Kickers play at Windsor Park; Wanderers and Navy meet at FMCS Naden, and George takes on Dunlops at Carnarvon Park.

All games start at 2 p.m.

Three games will be played Saturday in the Combination League. Navy Firefighters play Rangers at Royal Roads and Island Tug takes on HMCS Malahat at HMCS Naden at 10 a.m. Navy plays Queens Own Rifles in an exhibition game at Work Point at 2 p.m.

It Wasn't Even Close

DEQUINCY, La. (AP)—The mismatch of the year—possibly any year: Grand Ave. High School of DeQuincy beat Audrey Memorial High of Cameron 211-29 in basketball Wednesday night.

Birthday Party Today

Little Camille No Wallflower

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	10	24	13	20	22	117	58
Chicago	45	24	13	9	145	109	57
Toronto	46	22	17	7	149	126	56
Detroit	48	17	26	8	114	108	45
New York	47	17	28	7	127	153	41
Boston	48	13	27	9	252	149	37

Last night's score: New York 3 at Boston 1.
Next games: tomorrow—Detroit at Montreal; Boston at Toronto; Chicago at New York.

Camille Henry is 31 years old today, and he can have no better birthday present than the knowledge that he is a little fellow who has proven he belongs in a game where size is a considerable asset.

Weighing in at about 150 pounds, probably less, Henry for seasons was considered little more than a collector of garbage goals and the end of each season usually had him mentioned as moving to another National Hockey League club in a trade.

It could well be true that the reason he has never moved was because other clubs weren't too interested. Whatever the reason he is still in New York, the Rangers know they're lucky they kept him.

AIM OF GAME

Perhaps all he can do is score goals, but that's the aim of the game—and Henry has

been on target more often than most.

He scored two goals last night and linemate Phil Goyette got the other after Henry

had fed him a breakaway pass as the Rangers bested the Bruins in Boston, 3-1.

The goals were Henry's 22nd and 23rd of the season.

It is the seventh season he has scored more than 20 and his lifetime NHL total of 221 goals puts him in a very select class.



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EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

7⁰⁰ P.M.
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EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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7⁰⁰ P.M.
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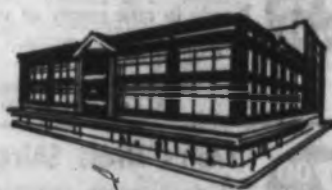
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6-speaker HI-FI combination with AM/FM multiplex. 1 only. (Floor sample.) Clearance **499.95**

Philips 23" TV

Console model has front sound and is finished in walnut. 1963 model, floor sample. Clearance **249.95**

VIKING 23" Console

Hand-wired television set, floor sample. Clearance **329.95**
EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Shoe Clearance

Women's Shoes

3 Heel Heights

This group of brown or black pumps includes styles in stacked, high or illusion heels. Some mixed colours in the group. Sizes 5 to 10 collectively. Clearance, pair **6.98**

Winter Boots

Smartly styled waterproof rubber boots and attractive suede come in several styles and colours. Broken sizes. Clearance, pair **4.98**

Children's Shoes

Excellent for wear to school, these overshoes come in two styles: buckle fasteners or pull-ons. Broken sizes and colours. Clearance, pair **1.99**

Oxfords

Blue-and-white saddle oxfords, brown oxfords and “nylovel” oxfords. Composition soles. Broken sizes, colours and styles. Clearance, pair **2.99**

Men's Shoes

Clearance of discontinued lines in black and brown oxfords in slip-on style. Broken sizes, colours and styles. Clearance, pair **8.98**
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Model A23-11—Reg. 269.95. McClary's “300” automatic floor model. 1 only. Clearance **239.95**

Model A24-11—Reg. 329.95. Floor model automatic. “400”. 1 only. Clearance **289.95**

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Slims, Reg. 7.98

All-wool slims are comfortably fully lined and feature non-stretch waistband. Broken sizes and colours. Clearance, pair **4.98**

Girls' Rugby Shirts

The ultimate in the sportive look, these widely striped rugby shirts team up smartly with slims! Long-sleeved pull-on style of drip-dry cotton knit fabric. Clearance, each **1.99**

Ankle Socks

Nylon ankle socks in broken sizes and colours. Clearance **3 pairs for 1.00**

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Group includes sizes from 1 to 3 to ages 12 to 14 years. Of stretch nylon. Broken sizes and colours. Clearance, pair **98c**

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Wooden Serving Set

Ceramic chip dish and wooden serving tray with brass legs. Cherry wood finish. Approx. 7½"x18". Clearance, set **3.47**

Musical Cake Dish

Fancily finished dish has switch on side to turn on and off. Plays “Happy Birthday”. Wooden base. Clearance, each **3.29**

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Dinnerware sets in 4 different patterns: Tahiti, promenade, Mayan and bluebell. All 6-piece place settings. Clearance, set **16.99**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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Full sleeper with detachable canopy features parcel carrier, plastic play tray and chromium-plated adjustable foot tray. Pusher has plastic grip and upholstery in fully washable, in attractive turquoise or beige shade. Clearance, each **18.99**
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EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Downstairs Budget Store



Men's Reject Shoes

Many styles to choose from in this group of better quality leather shoes with sturdy composition soles. Buy an extra pair at these special savings! Slip-on or tie styles in black and brown, sizes 7 to 12 in the group. Clearance, pair **5⁹⁹**

Diamond Socks—Manufacturer's clearance of Kroy wool and nylon blend socks in attractive diamonds and Argyles. Assorted colours. Sizes 10½ to 11½. Clearance, pair **58c**

Women's Slims in a washable rayon plaid fabric. Styled with side zipper and one pocket. Red and blue shades. Sizes 12 to 18. Clearance, pair **2.10**

Boys' Shoes in black or brown leather. Sizes 4 to 5. Clearance, pair **3.99**

Children's Socks—Stretch nylon or nylon and “Terylene” socks mostly in dark shades. Sizes 4 to 6½ in the group. Substandards. Clearance, pair **19c**

Flannelette Sleepwear—Long and short nightgowns in this group of prettily patterned sleepwear. Sizes small, medium, large in the group. Clearance, each **1.99 to 1.99**

Wool Scarves—Good quality all-wool scarves are suitable for adults or children. Assorted solid colours. Clearance, each **58c**

Men's Wear—Specially priced group of men's wear includes sport shirts, slacks, underwear. Shop early for best selection! Clearance, each **79c to 4.00**

Boys' Sweat Shirts—Hooded or crew neck sweat shirts come in white only. Fully washable material. Broken sizes. Clearance, each **98c and 1.99**

Men's Short-Sleeve Shirts—White dress shirts or sport shirts of cotton broadcloth. “Sanforized.” Sizes 14½ to 16½. Clearance, each **1.99 and 2.10**

Men's Dress Slacks—Viscose flannel slacks are fully cut with belt attached. Choose from grey, brown and charcoal shades in a broken size range. Clearance, pair **2.99**

Ties! Ties! Ties!—Team up his new shirt with a new tie... In this selection a large variety of plains, patterned and striped ties. Clearance, each **2 for 1.00**

Boys' Sport Shirts—Cotton flannelette sport shirts are fully washable and have long sleeves. Check patterns in sizes 8 to 14. Clearance, ea. **88c**

Boys' Pyjamas—These smartly tailored cotton flannelette pyjamas feature 3-button top and drawstring pants. Selection includes plain colours, stripes and patterns in sizes 8 to 16. Clearance, pair **1.79**

Boys' T-Shirts—Cotton long-sleeved T-shirts with crew neck in stripes and plain colours. Fully washable. Sizes small, medium and large. Clearance, each **88c**

Boys' Sweaters—V-neck pullovers of wool and cotton blend. Long sleeves. In blue and beige stripes in sizes 8 and 10. Clearance, each **98c**

Terry Towels—Substandard heavy weight terry towels in large bath size. Pale green, tangerine and white with gold-tone stripes. Clearance, each **99c**

Terry Towelling—Clearance of 36" terry towelling in blue, gold-tone, yellow and white. Clearance, yard **99c**

Girls' Dusters—“Cordana” and quilted rayon dusters in assorted styles and colours. Sizes 3 to 14 in the group. Clearance, each **1.30 to 2.66**

Dresses and Diaper Sets—Cotton and nylon styled dresses in pastel shades. Diaper sets, complete with lined pants. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Clearance **1.29 to 1.99**

Boys' Campus Coats—Good quality melton cloth in black or navy. Grey stripe inset on sleeve. Sizes 3 to 6x. Clearance, each **4.99**

Girls' Dresses—Cottons, rayons and wools are among the fabrics in this collection of smart dresses for spring or for school. Assorted colours and shades, sizes 2 to 12 in the group. Clearance, each **1.98 to 4.99**

Fall and Winter Coats—Mostly teen styles in this group of full length and car coats in woolen and reversible styles. Broken sizes 8 to 14. Clearance, each **6.98 to 12.99**

Jackets, Snowsuits and Coat Sets—Coats and legging sets in many styles. Fabrics include woolens, suedes, poplins and nylon. Sizes 3 to 6x. Clearance, each or set **5.00 to 9.95**

Women's Dresses—Matte jersey, rayon prints, and “Arnel” jersey dresses make up this flattering collection. Some jacket dresses included. Broken sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 24½, 36 to 50. Clearance, each **7.99 to 11.99**

Coats and Ski Jackets—Women's wool coats are half chaumols and flannelette interlined. Quilted ski jackets are topped with a smart hood. Also some three-quarter-length coats in the group... 5 only, coats in broken sizes. Jacket's small, medium and large. Clearance, each **8.99 to 12.99**

Felt Hats—Attractive fall shades in this group of leather trimmed felt hats. Clearance, each **1.99**
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

See Back of this page for More EATON News



Last Properties Bought

Way Clear for Expansion Of Arena and Facilities

Garbage Pickup Weekly

Weekly garbage collection service will start in Saanich on April Fools' Day, if council approves the plan.

The three-man health and welfare committee met yesterday to discuss the garbage problem, and recommended that weekly service be started April 1.

It is estimated that householders will pay about \$12 a year for the new service.

Sunday

U.S. Ship Open To Public

Open to the public Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. is the newly converted drone helicopter destroyer USS Higbee at "A" jetty in HMCS Dockyard.

Fresh from her reconstruction job in San Francisco Naval Shipyard, the Higbee will arrive at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Re-designed to accommodate the DASH (Drone Anti-Submarine Helicopter) system of fighting submarines, the ship carries a Canadian-built and developed automatic plotting board in her weapons control centre.

Unfortunately the plotting board installation is secret and no helicopter will be on board during her visit.

VARIED ROLES

One of her roles is to dispatch remote-controlled pilotless helicopters to destroy enemy submarines.

The Second World War destroyer, slightly larger than its Canadian counterpart, was named for Mrs. Lenah E. Higbee, superintendent of the U.S. Navy nursing corps in the First World War.

The ship saw action in the Pacific in the Second World War as a radar picket ship and again in the Korean War.

She will sail for her Long Beach base Monday morning.

Degas Talk Slated Here

Dr. Jean Sutherland Boggs will lecture on 19th century French Impressionist painter Edgar Degas in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Boggs is the curator of the Art Gallery of Toronto and is presently making a special lecture tour to Vancouver and Victoria.

Purchase of the last of six properties behind Memorial Arena by the city has cleared the way for expansion of arena facilities by early spring.

City council yesterday approved purchase of two properties. City manager Dennis Young reported that the total price of \$79,500 was some \$12,900 less than the budgeted amount.

Altogether the sum of \$126,000 was earmarked for the property acquisition, removal of six old dwellings, and creation of a new black-topped parking lot on the site facing Caledonia Avenue.

The cleared area will be made available to Jaycees this spring as site for the midway attractions at their annual exhibition.

POSTPONES DECISION

Council decided yesterday to postpone its decision on recommended changes in zoning regulations covering service stations in Victoria.

Planning commission chairman James Genge said he was aware that some council members opposed the recommendation that all existing service stations in the heart of the downtown area should be declared non-conforming.

This would have the desirable effect of prohibiting further service station development downtown, he said. Mr. Genge suggested, if councilmen wished, that this clause could be scrapped and other minor changes made in the proposed regulations, but council decided to give the whole matter further consideration.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said: "With our traffic increasing at a rate of 10 per cent each year, I think it's ridiculous to even think of curbing the operations of our downtown service stations."

Firing Today

Surface firing in the Sheringham Point area will be carried out from 2 to 4 p.m. today by the destroyer escorts HMCS Margaret, Skeena and Saanich.



BOB HAWKES

Here Stood Office Of Mayor

Mayor's office once stood where there is now only a pile of rubble and a gaping hole in the floorboards of the 35-year-old city hall which is undergoing facelifting as part of \$3,000,000 Centennial Square project. Contractor's men are Ed Smith, left, bricklayer's helper, and electrician Art Janka. At rear of old building a new administrative wing to the city hall is rising. — (Bud Kinman)

Pheasants

Out-of-Season Traffic Hazard

A dozen pheasants who didn't know what they were about held up traffic on the Trans-Canada Highway just east of the Colwood Underpass about 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

"There was a hen pheasant and eight or 10 young ones, about two inches high," said Clifford Hobbs who was returning to his home at Glen Lake. "The cars slowed up and waited until they crossed."

"I can't imagine it," said bird-watcher Thomas Briggs of the Victoria Natural History Society. "It is so unusual it's hard to believe."

"Pheasants, like all game birds, usually hatch in late spring or early summer. But unusual things do happen."

Telephone

City Agents Deny Wax Sales Claims

Reports that a certain brand of floor wax is used by Victoria's two main hospitals and in the legislative buildings have been denied by the purchasing agents for the institutions concerned.

William Tindall, managing director of the Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau, said last night that telephone solicitors attempting to sell a certain type of wax to Victoria area householders are reported to have claimed the wax is used in the main Victoria hospitals and the legislative buildings.

He said reports also say that

the selling agency has been represented as a member of the Vancouver Better Business Bureau. A check with the Vancouver bureau shows this not to be the case, he said.

Seen In Passing

Bob Hawkes sending his thanks to all the customers who brought him their business during his 40 years as a shoe repair man. (Now retired, he lives with his wife Anne and daughter Roberta, 17, at home, 4321 Tyndall. Another daughter, Diane, is in Nova Scotia. His hobbies: raising orchids—there are 12 varieties in the picture—and canaries.)

... Dr. Hewitt Kerr looking for an old acquaintance ... Bud Trythall taking delivery of some blue ale ... Frits Wyle telling how important a lemon peel is to a certain recipe ... Mikl and Lenka Turjo eating Hungarian bean soup ... Jim Macfarlane getting the point ... Ian McCreesh discussing the airworthiness of the Ventura in the war.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Edith Gunning, association president, praised the two candidates for coming forward.

She said at the December all-candidates meeting the association had appealed for public-spirited citizens to come forward and as a result there was a contest for school trustee in Esquimalt for the first time in 16 years.

Up to \$5,000

City Will Guarantee Daffodil Fete Losses

By IAN STREET

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow yesterday won his fight to have city council guarantee losses up to \$5,000 on the proposed Daffodil Festival without imposing any conditions on the Chamber of Commerce which is organizing the event.

During the debate, Mayor R. B. Wilson said he personally objected to the inclusion of a talent show in the tentative festival program which has a budget of \$11,450.

TOTAL BUDGET

The talent show has a total budget of \$5,000 and chamber officials estimate ticket sales will only bring in some \$5,000. City hotelman Norman Loomer, however, has agreed to underwrite the \$3,000 fee to be paid Hollywood promoter Roy Gordon who will stage the show.

"I can't see how a talent show can have any part in a spring festival of this kind," Mayor Wilson said. "If the chamber wants to have the show, we should advise them the city will not guarantee any part of the losses incurred for this particular event."

SIMILAR SHOW

The mayor recalled that a similar talent show staged by Mr. Gordon under auspices of the Greater Victoria Celebration Association cost the city, which had guaranteed a certain amount of any loss, some \$1,700.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said the chamber's energetic efforts to launch the spring festival were a positive movement towards lengthening of the local tourist season which has been sought by the local industry for many years.

HAVE FAITH

"We have to have faith in these prominent businessmen who have taken on the job of organizing the festival," Ald. Edgelow said. "We can't go telling the chamber how it should do the job, or they are liable to put it straight back in our hands and tell us, 'All right, you run the festival!'"

Ald. Arthur Dowell said he, too, didn't like the idea of including a talent show in the festival program, but added: "If we are going to underwrite losses up to \$5,000 then let's do it."

He and several other aldermen agreed that guarantees against losses in putting on the festival should be shared among Greater Victoria municipalities. But because of the shortness of time available the city has agreed to underwrite \$5,000, regardless of what action is taken when the matter is discussed at next month's meeting of the intermunicipal committee.

22 Sheep Slaughtered By Dog Pack in Sooke

A pack of dogs slaughtered 22 head of sheep, including eight ewes, a ram and 13 lambs on an East Sooke farm early Thursday, Sooke RCMP said yesterday.

Hubert E. Thornt, owner of the sheep, said the herd was valued at nearly \$600.

Six ewes escaped the dogs, although they too sustained injuries from the attack.

A Sooke RCMP constable said the dogs probably were not wild, but were running together as a pack when the attack occurred.

He said a conservation officer was expected in Sooke last night to help track down the dogs responsible.

Shipyard Dispute

Quiet Weekend Seen

Centennial Square

Fall May See Mature Trees

This fall may see the first full-grown trees transferred to Centennial Square after negotiations with the successful bidder.

Council approved the principle of spending an estimated \$10,000 extra for preparation of 30 selected mature trees and moving them to the square over the next two years.

The amount includes a \$2,000 allocation for construction in the city's own shops of a special half-ton trailer capable of moving trees up to 50 feet high.

Only one member of council voted against the program. Ald. Lily Wilson said she would like to see saplings planted so that square and trees would mature together.

"I'd rather have the small trees," she said. "I like to watch them grow."

Centennial Square committee, which recommended the change in landscaping following its meeting earlier yesterday, informed council that the land-

scaping contract, which is currently out to tender, would be slightly amended after negotiations with the successful bidder. There are more than 50 trees in the present plan, all saplings.

Roderick Clark, city special projects and architectural consultant, proposed the use of mature trees to the committee and said it would "achieve almost immediate spectacular effects" in plans for revitalization of the downtown area.

City manager Dennis Young said he wholeheartedly supported the proposal. He added that the special equipment needed for the job could be used to provide big trees for downtown malls and Bastion Square as well as Centennial Square and could be rented to other municipalities.

The majority of the mature trees would be transferred during the fall and winter of 1965-66. Preparation of selected trees including arbutus and Garry oak will begin within a few weeks.

The current pause in the B.C. shipyards labor dispute seems likely to last through the weekend at least.

B.C. government chief conciliation officer Reg Clements said in Vancouver last night that there was an informal meeting yesterday of some of the parties in the dispute, but there is "nothing to comment on at the present time."

NO SESSIONS

He said no negotiating sessions are scheduled.

David Chapman, head negotiator for the about 20 unions involved in the dispute with Yarrow and Victoria Machinery Depot in Victoria and Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver, said in Vancouver last night that a meeting of union officials has been scheduled for Monday in Victoria.

He said the meeting has been called to discuss what action the unions will take.

NO ACTION

The unions will not take strike action or any other action until after Monday, Mr. Chapman said. "Not unless something happens over the weekend, and I doubt very much that anything will."

J. W. Hudson of Vancouver, chairman of the Shipbuilders' Federation of B.C., which is bargaining for the shipyards, also had nothing to report last night, except that yesterday's informal meeting involved only Vancouver people.

Prohibition 'Not Issue' In Saanich

Saanich MLA John Tisdale seems to be trying to turn the question of a Saanich liquor store into a "prohibition issue," Mrs. Nera Lindsay charged last night.

Mr. Tisdale said in the Legislature Wednesday that he does not think he can keep Saanich free of alcohol, and that he hopes the drive for a liquor store is not a political issue.

Mrs. Lindsay, who used to be active in Conservative circles and who heads a liquor store petition committee, replied: "Our group of petitioners is made up of people of all political faiths, including his own—and Mr. Tisdale knows it."

PROHIBITION ISSUE

"We admire his belief but we criticize his attempts to make this a prohibition issue," she said.

"If it were a prohibition issue, Mr. Tisdale would have a much bigger fight on his hands because everyone is aware of the disastrous results of prohibition during the 1920s."

"It's time to be realistic about alcohol. The more available we make government liquor outlets the sooner we abolish bootlegging, and help control the drinking problem, particularly among youth."



Fire Sucked Upstairs

Tiny hole high above stove in picture pulled flames into second storey of house at 245 Russell owned by Peter MacDonald. Fire started when stove overheated. Deputy Chief William Wiggs of Victoria fire department examines scene. See story, Page 32. — (Robin Clarke)



Here are some hats created by Parisian fashion houses for the spring collections. Top, from left, from Castillo, an inverted water lily in white organdy crowned in black velvet with diamond flower; Lanvin-created olive green hat with up-turned brim lined in American beauty burl straw,

trimmed with red rose and diamond rosebuds. Bottom, from left, Lanvin-created, cherry red burl straw fedora with dark red carnation and diamond leaves, and Jacques Le Brigant creation, evening mask of black horsehair attached to black lace with diamond pinwheel.—(AP Photofax)

Blousy 'Battle Jackets' Make Bow in Paris Show

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—Spring suits with blousy "battle jackets," accented by pleated skirts and snugly belted waists made their bow as the Paris fashion shows opened Monday.

Models marched down the runway at the salon of Jacques Esterel in a look that was a complete switch from the straight hanging short suit jackets that have held sway since 1957.

To the audience of fashion press and buyers from all over the world, Esterel showed two types of suits.

One style had an "Eisenhower" type jacket, billowing in back, and belted or buttoned at the natural waistline. The necklines had lapels and were worn with the top buttons provocatively unbuttoned to show a cowl or turtle-necked blouse underneath.

The skirts often were accented pleated, usually fitting tight over the hips and breaking into a swirl of pleats as the model paraded.

One suit came in black and

white plaid with a matching boy's cap and high-necked white blouse.

Esterel's second suit type had a 3/4 or 5/8-length sleeveless, straight-hanging jacket, worn over a narrow skirt and blouse with full, blousy sleeves. One such suit of turquoise and brown hound's tooth wool sported a long-sleeved blouse of bright turquoise.

None of these designs was considered trend-setting in Paris. Historically no influential designers present collections on opening day of fashion week.

The shows will be held through Feb. 4, presented by the 42 members of the Chambre

Syndicale de la Haute Couture, or the High Fashion Designers' Association. To join, a designer must prove he or she is original and creative. Of the 42 members, 15 or 16 are judged trend-setters.

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Pioneers' Granddaughter Marries U.S. Airman

Of interest in Victoria and district is the news of the recent marriage of Yvonne Darlene Witty, Vancouver, and Captain Clifford Guy Somers of Tacoma, Wash. The marriage took place at McChord Air Force Base Chapel in Tacoma, with Chaplain R. M. Mitchell officiating.

The bride, a former student at Belmont High School, Langford, is the daughter of Mr. Stanley Clifford Witty, Prince Rupert, and Mrs. Gene Kunze, Mayo, Y.T. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Witty Blinton and the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. John Frederick Witty, all former old-time residents of the Methosin district. The bride is also the granddaughter of Mrs. S. J. Andrews of Chemainus and the late Mr. Andrews.

The groom is the son of Mrs. A. H. Somers, Pleasantville, N.J., and the late Mr. Somers.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John Thomas Marzano, the bride wore a white lace redingote fashioned with gathered skirt and long sleeves, over an emerald green peau de soie satin sheath in short-length style. Her choir boy cap of matching lace, edged with pearls caught her shoulder-length veil of pale green tulle. For "something borrowed" she wore her aunt's single strand of pearls. A white orchid centred her bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Kim Snider of Spokane and formerly Methosin, was matron of honor. She chose an emerald green peau de soie flat satin gown in keeping with the bride's ensemble. A large double bow on tone held her wisp of pale green veiling.

Capt. Jack R. Whitener, USAF, of San Francisco, was best man. Mr. Anthony Headley, RCAF, North Surrey, and Lieut. William Dunlop, USAF, San Francisco, were ushers.

A buffet supper was held at the Lakewood District home of Mr. and Mrs. Marzano, uncle and aunt of bride.

Captain and Mrs. Somers are now making their home at 3502 52nd Street, Tacoma.



The bride, Mrs. C. G. Somers, at right, and maid of honor, Mrs. Kim Snider.

Mayor Wilson Presents Awards to Volunteers

Mayor R. B. Wilson presented service awards to 39 cerebral palsy clinic volunteer workers Wednesday evening at the ninth annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Association of lower Vancouver Island, held in the War Amps Hall, Oak Bay Avenue.

Mrs. R. L. Buller, Mrs. B. Brown and Miss E. Boyce received service award pins for 1,000 hours of volunteer work. Pins for 500 hours were received by Mrs. B. McCartney, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. W. Pendray and Mrs. C. P. Lyons. Volunteers

receiving 200-hour pins were Mrs. B. Haslock, Mrs. B. E. Nute and Mrs. M. Thompson.

Mrs. L. F. Dunn, who introduced the special guest, read the report of Mrs. C. Wallace, chairman of the volunteers. Some 6,320 hours were donated by 78 volunteers during the year.

A cheque for \$4,500 was presented to Mr. R. F. Hansen, president of the clinic's board of directors, for maintenance of the clinic.

Miss Gladys Willett in her treasurer's report showed receipts totalling \$8,244. Among the expenses were \$500 honorarium to Mrs. Wallace and \$175 clinic expenses for volunteers.

Mrs. Archibald Broadfoot, vice-president, read the annual report of the president, Mrs. Gordon Spring, who was absent due to illness.

Mr. Hansen A. Rowbotham,

president of Parents' Group, and Mrs. H. B. McClung, secretary-manager of the clinic, were speakers.

Miss Vera Mesher, past grand chief of Pythian Sisters, Island Temple No. 4, installed the new officers. Mrs. Spring was re-elected president for a second term.

Other officers installed were Mrs. E. Beadle, vice-president; Mrs. Broadfoot, treasurer; Mrs. L. Sprinkling, recording secretary; Miss Linda Beadle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wallace, chairman of volunteers. Mrs. W. Martin is past president.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Cadet officers of the University Naval Training Division at the University of Victoria will hold their third annual Neptune Ball on Friday, Feb. 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the wardroom of HMCS Naden. Dress will be formal and dance music will be played by HMCS Naden Band. Receiving the 80 invited guests will be the division's commanding officer, Lt.-Cmdr. L. Cottrell, RCN (R), and Mrs. Cottrell; Lieut. R. Chudley, RCN (R), executive officer, and Mrs. Chudley; Officer Cadet R. J. Neveu, mess president, and Miss Caroline Francis; Chief Cadet Captain Ron Copley and Miss Sally Noonan.

Among the guests will be Commodore and Mrs. A. G. Boulton, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Capt. and Mrs. Peter Thomas, Commander and Mrs. John W. McDowall, and Commander and Mrs. William Walker.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. E. L. Fullerton was hostess at a bridal shower in her Beacon Towers home for Miss Shannon Rabey, whose marriage takes place February 15. The many gifts were presented in a miniature airplane. Among the guests were Mrs. S. C. Rabey, Mrs. O. G. Argall, Mrs. R. Bennett, Mrs. W. J. Nesbitt, Mrs. E. Blackstock, Mrs. W. Jeffrey, Mrs. E. A. Palmer, Mrs. G. E. Ready, Mrs. H. Sandgren, Mrs. R. J. Angus, Mrs. J. Bullock, Mrs. M. Crawford, Mrs. G. Lintman, Mrs. G. Payne, Mrs. D. Radcliff, and the Misses D. Herbert, Tania Sandgren and Mary Ready.

Dessert Party

Mrs. Gerald Neely entertained at a dessert party in her Beach Drive home for members of Victoria Symphony Society women's committee who are in charge of "Symphony of Spring Fashions" show to be held in the Club Stocco on February 28. Guests were Mrs. H. Thirwall, Mrs. J. Barracough, Mrs. V. Bern, Mrs. T. Mayne, Mrs. E. Webster, Mrs. J. M. Gayfer, Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, and Miss M. Compton.

Travel to Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. G. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith will attend the 48th annual meeting of the Canadian Construction Association to be held from Sunday, Feb. 2, to Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

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Clubs and Societies

ST. LOUIS

Centenary Smorgasbord will be held at St. Louis College, 1002 Pandora Avenue on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. The Mothers Club will hold their monthly meeting at the college Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m.

REVIEW NO. 1

Women's Benefit Association Review No. 1 will meet in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street on Monday, Feb. 3, at 7:45 p.m.

AMY

By Mace and Tippit



"You'll be glad to know he stopped growing!"

FURPLE STAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, LOBA, will hold the annual banquet, Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall. For further information phone Mrs. B. A. Bradshaw, EV 3-8800.

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL

Due to popular request we are pleased to announce that afternoon tea will be served to the public Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., commencing January 20th.

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'Nuisance Taxes Hardship'

Parents of B.C. school students are suffering undue hardship because of the government's "nuisance tax" on shoes and clothing, Mrs. Lois Haggren (NDP, Grand Forks-Greenwood) told the legislature yesterday.

She said regulations concerning the application of the provincial sales tax to children's clothing are ridiculous. Exemptions are not based upon a child's age, she said, but on size.

Mrs. Haggren said it might be difficult to gear the exemption to age, but she proposed that the only qualification to receive tax exemption should be that the child is still attending school.

Another nuisance tax, she

continued, is that on prepared meals.

Loss of revenue from the elimination of the sales tax on children's clothing and meals would probably be offset by savings in administrative costs.

She asked what justification the government could offer for taxing food in one form and not in another.

The meal tax, aside from discriminating against the person who can't eat at home, offers a chance to cheat the public.

The tax only applies to meals costing more than \$1 but many members of the public didn't realize this and got swindled by unscrupulous operators.

'Blackmail' Ban?

Resources Minister Williston said yesterday laws to prevent "blackmail" in crown timber auctions may come before the Legislature shortly.

Mr. Williston said he is asking leave of the House to place before the Legislature's select committee on forestry a report on allegations of blackmail, plus suggested legislative preventive measures.

He said the committee would be asked to decide what recommendations to make to the House.

The committee last year heard allegations from interior lumber men that competitors

were demanding payoffs to prevent their becoming rival bidders at crown timber sales. They said the rivals threatened to force the bidding up to unrealistic levels.

"The charges were a straight case of blackmail," Mr. Williston said. "We have got some evidence on this now and we are going to try to put it through."

He said existing legislation hasn't been effective in preventing such abuses. The legislative committee's request of last year for legislative proposals had been met by the forest service.

'Wonderful Step'

The B.C. government should award merit certificates to companies which forbid their employees smoking on the premises, the Legislature was told yesterday.

Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) told the House that because of the current alarm over the health hazard of smoking several B.C. companies have already banned smoking.

They should be encouraged and more firms should be urged to take the plunge.

"This is a wonderful step in the right direction," he said. The B.C. health department's fledgling anti-smoking campaign should be expanded, he went on, and the department should be authorized to issue special merit certificates which reward smokeless business firms.

He thought they could be something like the certificates awarded by safety councils for accident-free operations.

Mr. Price also warned anti-smoking advocates to stop smoking.

Apples Cost Too Much?

Frustrated of paying high prices for B.C. apples?

Go to Edinburgh, they're cheaper there, according to Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard).

Mr. Price brought up the price of apples as he advised the government to set up a department of consumers supply.

The department would have broad terms of reference in the consumer field, he told the

Legislature, but it wouldn't actually control prices.

What it would do is investigate them and then tell the public when they were being cheated.

Reaction to such announcements would bring producers and sellers "to their knees."

"I don't suggest business is crooked," he said.

But the consumer was an amateur dealing with professionals.

Apples for MLAs

A big, juicy red apple was placed on the desk of every member of the House yesterday because Salmon Arm MLA Willis Jefcoat wanted to point out a problem of the farmers in his area.

He said they were grown at Shuswap Lake near Salmon Arm.

The apples looked good from a distance—and Gordon Gibson (L—North Vancouver) and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan were seen munching happily on their samples—but they had half pockmarks on the skin, said Mr. Jefcoat.

These apples would either have been culled or been turned into apple juice if they

had gone through the ordinary channels of the B.C. Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Board—and the farmer who grew them would have made no profit, said the Sacred MLA.

"He's got 1,400 boxes of them, and he's selling them at \$1.25 to \$1.50 a box, at his door," Mr. Jefcoat continued.

"Well, send me down a box of culls," boomed the loud voice of Gordon Gibson from across the floor.

"I feel a farmer should be at liberty to sell his produce on his own farm... I think there should be no further controls placed on farmers," said Mr. Jefcoat, who also called for "a better system of (crop) insurance."

Peace Wants Bigger Share

The Peace River is a mighty big country but it needs government help to get things rolling.

"Up in our area, we have an empire of our own," Jacob Huhn (SC—North Peace River) said in the Legislature yesterday.

But that empire needs things like railroads, highways, pre-

vincial government campaigns and parks—and at the moment isn't getting its share of the goodies.

If the government does not intend to develop Liard hot springs, on the Alaska Highway near the Yukon border, "we should contract it out to private operators," he suggested.

'Nothing Done' for Cripples

B.C. has money for the Wenner-Gren interests, useless royal commissions, huge hydro projects and costly expropriation procedures but not for cripples or chronic care, the legislature was told yesterday.

Last year 750 chronically ill patients had to pay their own

hospital bills because they aren't covered by B.C. Hospital Insurance, Mrs. Lois Haggren (NDP, Grand Forks-Greenwood) told the House.

If able people can qualify for B.C.H.I.S. coverage, she asked, why can't the helpless—those who have had to give up the fight?

For the chronically ill, she charged, "this government has done nothing."

For the helplessly crippled, she continued, adequate services can be rendered "if the government wants to do it."

She asked for a blitz program in the field of welfare, chronic cases and for the helplessly crippled.

UVIC OPEN HOUSE

Public to See Rats, Poetry

A world of drama, of white rats, gleaming new buildings, poetry and progress will be unfolded to the people who have helped make it possible at University of Victoria's first open house Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend leads off with a summit forum Friday night, in which spokesmen for higher education in B.C. will take part.

Next day, open house will lay before the public the faculty of education, 16 departments of the faculty of arts and science, university development board and organized student activities.

A \$5,000,000 investment in higher education is represented at the university's Gordon Head campus where students will take visitors on conducted tours.

CAMPUS CORE
Core of the campus is represented in the Clearhuse classroom block, first permanent building to be completed, the student union building and the science building, where some of the most fascinating displays may be seen.

Visitors will see the start of three other new buildings—the university library, and two residences for women.

Soon to be started is a \$430,000 science lecture wing that will adjoin the main building and parallel the Clearhuse building across a planned quadrangle that will be the focal point of the campus.

TEACHERS' DISPLAY
First floor of the Clearhuse building, with its field stone rip-rap wall forming a backdrop, will be given entirely to the education faculty to describe its teacher training program.

A wall display will show the three forms of degree program offered a student teacher: BEd elementary, BEd secondary and BA transfer, also a secondary qualification. Loop films will run continuously, showing university student-teachers in action, both teaching and learning.

There will be displays of art, education, paintings and sculpture, mathematics, language arts and phonetic printing.

A separate display will show signs of the future such as classroom TV, programmed learning or teaching machines, and overhead projection, which eliminates blackboards.

The library display will be oriented to science, as befits the trend toward learning in the space age.

SHAKESPEARE
The English department's exhibit will feature Elizabethan drama, partly to promote Uvic's Shakespearean festival in July.

There will be costumes from the university presentation last year of A Midsummer Night's Dream, pictures of 17th century sets, examples of the works of Shakespeare and facsimile of his First Folio.

Among the demonstrations and displays arranged by the chemistry department will be X-ray equipment and the university's new radiolabelled laboratory.

Demonstrations in three labs will include four main ones—the synthesis of quinine, the formation and distribution of atoms and importance of metals in the life processes, the combustible properties of molecules, and how students use labs generally.

NEW HERBARIUM
In the biology, zoology and botany department visitors will see the first showing of a new permanent herbarium of Vancouver Island and other B.C. plant life.

Geography will combine a wall and table display to show mapping, rock samples, aerial photographs, urban geography, climatology, regional and historical geography.

Mathematics department will present a visual application of maths formulas in the form of solid objects; bacteriology will show slides and cultures; psychology will have rats in a behavior studies maze; astronomy will have a telescope on display, but not for viewing.

Cost Dwarfs Two Earlier Buildings

University of Victoria's new Science Building dwarfs the two earlier permanent buildings to be completed. The total bill for the Science Building was more than \$1,900,000. This compares with \$450,000 for the Clearhuse Building, the classroom block, and \$350,000 for the Student Union Building.

Parley Friday

The University of Victoria is offering a special conference on the Emerging System of Higher Education in British Columbia, in connection with the university's open house on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium, Gordon Head Campus.

Senior persons from all universities in the province will participate. Dr. Edward F. Sheffield, director of research, Canadian Universities Foundation, Ottawa, will also take part.

Third Step on New Campus

University of Victoria's new Science Building is being officially opened Saturday afternoon during the Open House celebrations although it has been in use since last fall.

Third of the permanent buildings to rise on the university's new Gordon Head campus, it was built at a cost of more than \$1,900,000.

The main building is about 195 long by 82 feet wide, with a wing measuring roughly 130 feet by 40 feet.

In the basement it houses wood, metal and electronics shops, physics research and a students' workshop. Biology photo lab, chemistry lab, equipment rooms and aquarium with attendant facilities are also in the basement.

Eight large physics laboratories, each with storage, a photo lab, 11 offices, library, research rooms and students' rooms are on the first floor.

Botany, zoology and physiology labs take up the bulk of the second floor, with their attendant offices and research rooms.

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Chemistry labs occupy the third floor with 17 labs, including a radiolabelled lab being equipped with support from

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Dr. J. B. Clearhuse, Chancellor of the University, will open the conference at 8:00 p.m.

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Bitter Ash Canned In Mid-Screen

OTTAWA (CP)—The controversial Vancouver film Bitter Ash was ash-canned Thursday in the middle of a second private

showing at Carleton University. University Student Director Norman Fenn stopped the showing after Ontario Publicity Minister James Auld warned that any Ontario showing of the film is illegal.

The university said Mr. Auld telephoned Carleton President Davidson Dunton at lunch time to request that the film be banned.

Mr. Auld was quoted as saying that the provincial film censors have not yet passed Bitter Ash for any kind of showing.

Students who saw the first performance were on the bitter side.

"Garbage," commented one. Several students walked out before the end saying they were bored.

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Tough, Uniform Standards Urged by Restaurant Men

Legal requirements for entry into the restaurant business should be made more uniform and more stringent across Canada, restaurateurs from across Canada agreed this week.

After three days in Vancouver, directors of the Canadian Restaurant Association ended their annual meeting, the first to be held on the West Coast, with a day in Victoria yesterday—a day which ended with an Italian-style feast at the Italian Hall on Kings Road last night.

About 20 executive members of the association, from as far away as Nova Scotia, and their wives, joined with members of the Victoria and Island branch of the CRA in last night's feast.

Today most of the executives travel to Seattle on a "study tour." They will try to pick up pointers from organizers of the Seattle World's Fair to pass along to organizers of the 1967 Montreal World's Fair, CRA president Dalton Waller of Toronto said last night.

One of the most important results of this year's deliberations, Mr. Waller said, is a determination to build stronger organizations on the provincial level.

The problems which face Canadian restaurants today, he said, are more provincial than federal. He cited liquor and wage legislation as two examples.

Mallard Still Kicking
By ARCH MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—Michael Sikyea's mallard has flown within range of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Leave to appeal the last verdict concerning the long-dead duck will be sought from the supreme court, it is reported here.

At the same time, a civil suit may be launched against the Crown, said Gene Rheasme, Conservative Member of Parliament for the Northwest Territories, where Mr. Sikyea lives.

TREATY INDIAN

Mr. Sikyea is a treaty Indian, a member of the Yellowknife band near the mining town of Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake's north shore. On May 7, 1962, Mr. Sikyea shot a mallard duck for food and was charged with violating the Migratory Birds Convention Act of 1916.

Indians long have argued that the act contravenes historic hunting rights granted them by proclamation or treaty.

A magistrate fined Mr. Sikyea \$10 and costs and seized his rifle. That verdict was quashed by Judge J. H. Elison of the Territorial Court.

VERDICT REVERSED

Then, in a judgment filed last Friday, Mr. Justice G. G. Johnson of the territorial appeal court reversed the Sisma verdict and reinstated the fine against Mr. Sikyea.

Leave to appeal that decision will be sought from the Supreme Court, Mr. Rheasme said. He also said in an interview that he intends to encourage Mr. Sikyea to launch a civil suit against the Crown on the basis that the Migratory Act represents a breach of contract of Indian Treaty No. 11 covering the Yellowknife band.

Mr. Justice Johnson ruled in effect that the migratory bird regulations infringe Indian treaty rights but that Indians who shoot game birds out of season are still breaking the law.

NDP Plans Dinner

The public will have an opportunity to meet the New Democratic Party members of the legislature at a smorgasbord and public meeting Wednesday.

Featured speaker will be Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

The evening is being sponsored in the party's Douglas Hall, 3368 Douglas Street, by the Lower Island Committee of the NDP.

Non-Political Football
An ardent supporter of B.C. Lions, Premier Bennett was presented yesterday with football autographed by all members of team. W. J. Wood of Canadian Pacific Airlines, standing behind premier, made presentation. Mr. Bennett tried short pass to his executive assistant, Clarence Budd, not in picture. It was incomplete. (Ryan Bros.)

TOUGHER RULES
But the Canadian Restaurant Association is also going after more standard, and tougher, licensing and sanitation regulations across Canada, he said.

"To get into practically any other business you need to have some qualifications and pass some examinations," he said. "But as for the restaurant business, it seems anybody can get into it without training or proof of competence."

The menu which wowed the professionals last night included antipasto, breaded chicken, stuffed rigatoni with meat sauce, salad, cheese, deep-fried cookies known as crostoli, and fresh fruit.

Concert Set At School

There's a big band and variety concert at Mount View High School at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The school band, conducted by Howard Denike, will play music from West Side Story, The Music Man and other hits. Guest soloist is Harry Eldon.

Also appearing are saxophonist Bonnie Josephson, dancer Adele Neilson, singer Bernice Nelson, pianist Linda Edge, majorette Beverly Peters. In addition there will be items by the boys' choir and a Charleston group.

Variety Show

Seghers Catholic Youth Organization will hold its annual variety show in St. Ann's auditorium, 835 Humboldt Street, at 8 p.m. today.

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The fourth annual Festival of Choirs sponsored by the Victoria Centre of the Royal Canadian College of Organists will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Metropolitan United Church.

The festival will begin with an organ prelude by Eric Boothroyd, Overture to the Occasional Oratorio by Handel, and one of Henry Purcell's Trumpet Voluntaries.

The invocation will be given by Dr. F. E. H. James.

These choirs will participate under the direction of their respective conductors:

Metropolitan United Church, Capt. J. M. Gayer; Arion Club, Frank Tuppen; St. Matthias Anglican Church, Dr. J. V. Bateman; Christian Reformed Church, R. G. Rhodes; Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Charles Palmer; Emmanuel Baptist Church, Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin; St. Barnabas Church, Miss Ann Van der Voort; St. John's Anglican Church, Kenneth Ansdell; St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, Dr. Kenneth King; St. Andrew's Cathedral, Gerard Oteman; St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, Miss Gladys Peary; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, C. C. Warren, and First United Church, W. H. Gregory.

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Menzies

Hot Tip for Ottawa

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters)—Mopping sweat from his brow, Australian Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies invited to Australia last night the Canadian treasury official who, he said, vetoed air-conditioning for the new Canadian high commission offices in Canberra.

Sir Robert issued a personal invitation to the anonymous official when he stood in sweltering 32-degree heat at a reception to mark the opening of the new building.

The Prime Minister asked the Canadian high commissioner, E. W. T. Gill, to invite the treasury official responsible for trimming

the cost of estimates—including the proposal for air conditioning—to come to Canberra.

But, Sir Robert added, "my invitation is conditional on two things: He must come in the height of summer and he must stay in this building."

Menzies, speaking to a perspiring crowd of diplomats, senior public servants and their wives, said that on overseas visits he had often wished that some of his government's treasury officials could be made to live in some of the buildings Australia had abroad.

"External affairs men would agree with me that conditions in

some of these buildings could be described as squalid. But I can never get the treasury men to agree."

The Canadian government has long followed a policy against installing air conditioning equip-

ment in any government building, at home or abroad.

During the summer heat waves in Ottawa, civil servants are sent home at 4 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. They start work earlier in the morning.

U.S. Woman Asks Help

A Washington State woman has asked for the help of the Victoria Visitors Bureau in locating her long-lost grandfather.

Miss Arlene Wright, 1005 150th Southwest, Alderwood Manor, Washington, has written to the bureau asking for information about her grandfather, George Edward Morris.

The bureau has been unable to locate the man or discover any information about him.

Miss Wright's letter says little

about Mr. Morris other than that he has children here.

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Nadeau was remanded in custody and will appear at 3 p.m. today for sentence.

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***Medical Radiologist**—Medical graduate with ten years' experience and specialization in Radiology, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$14,800-\$15,500. Circular 64-580.

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***Supervising Mechanical Engineer**—For planning, design and inspection, Building Services, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$8,220-\$9,500. Circular 64-1202.

Legal Officer, with Law Society Membership and three years' experience in legal work; to be responsible for the administration relating to leasing of Indian Reserve Lands. Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. \$7,320-\$8,400. Competition 63-910.

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***Public Information Officer**—With up to four years' experience in writing, editing or information work. Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$5,760-\$6,960. Circular 64-1950.

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For competitions marked *, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa 4 for details and applications. For remainder, details and application forms available at nearest Civil Service Commission Office, National Employment Office and Post Offices in major centres. Please quote Circular or Competition Numbers as indicated.

All Aspects

File on Vernon Murder Reopened by RCMP

Spike Heels Cost About \$5 Mile

Girls who wear high, spiked heels should stand still—it costs too much to walk.

Social Credit MLA Bert Price, a shoe retailer, told the legislature yesterday the cost of operating a pair of spindly-heeled shoes runs around \$5 a mile.

He got on the subject while discussing the need to protect consumers.

"If you don't think these shoes are expensive, you aren't in the shoe business."

Cadboro Bay in 30s

Did You Gather at Fire And Dance to Music?

If you danced to the Wurlitzer and gathered around bonfires on the beach at Cadboro Bay during the 30s, your buddies are trying to get in touch with you.

A get-together is being planned for Feb. 29 at the Club Soho in the Shelbourne Plaza for all the gang that used to gather on the beach during those years.

"We have reached more than 75 of the people we know that used to gather at

the bonfires and dance to the Wurlitzer and we don't want to miss anyone," said Ken Stoffer, 1619 Christmas Street.

"It is easy to miss someone and we wouldn't want that to happen so anyone that hasn't been contacted should phone GR 7-2291," he said.

"All that have been contacted as far as bubbling over with enthusiasm and we hope this may be the start of a possible annual get-together," he said.

OPEN MIND

Inspector Price said his department was anxious to hear from anyone else who might have new information in the brutal sex slaying.

"We have an open mind," he said. "All avenues will be explored. We will welcome all leads."

RCMP Staff Sgt. Frank Regan, who charged Heathman with the murder of the boy, is heading the new investigation.

Inspector Price said Regan, officer in charge of the detachment at Vernon, was assigned because he is most familiar with the details of the case. He is expected to interview Heathman shortly in the maximum security ward at Esmondale.

Heathman, who was scheduled for release soon, sparked the new investigation Tuesday when, in again repudiating his 1962 confession, claimed he knew the real killer of young Otley.

Attorney-General Bonner seized upon the statement as a means of delaying Heathman's release from Esmondale.

Another spokesman for the attorney-general's department said the adverse publicity could cause a further delay in Heathman's release, which was approved by a review board.

Bacon, Eggs Feast Entry Evidence

Two juveniles were arrested and charged with breaking and entering and theft after police found unusual evidence of entry at a Ryas Street home yesterday.

Police found half a dozen eggs and a half-pound of bacon had been cooked and eaten.

Dirty dishes were left in the sink.

A bed was found ruffled with bobby pins scattered about, and there were a number of cigarette butts in the front room.

The eggs and bacon appeared to have been the only things taken.

International President Raps IWA Job Training

VANCOUVER (CP)—Regional officers of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) have been sharply criticized by their international president over a controversial job training program, regional office sources disclosed Thursday.

Al Hartung of Portland has ruled it was unconstitutional for regional officers to implement the program without having it approved by the 35,000 IWA members in Western Canada.

ALREADY SIGNED

Agreement to put the program into effect was signed late last month by regional officers and Forest Industrial Relations, spokesman for employment.

The program is compulsory for prospective millwrights and voluntary for present millwrights. Millwrights who take the program and pass the exams are to get 10 cents an hour extra pay and a certificate.

The program was sharply criticized by the big Vancouver local of the IWA headed by Syd Thompson. He called for the ouster of regional president Jack Moore and secretary-treasurer Fred Fieber because they supported it.

Thompson said Thursday it was his local which asked president Hartung to rule on the constitutionality of the job

training program but declined to make other comment.

Regional officers of the union said the president's ruling was based on local union bylaws and not on the regional constitution, policy and procedure which have been in effect for more than 20 years.

"The two previous regional administrations have followed the same procedure in the past and the constitutionality of agreements has never been questioned," a regional council statement said.

"Hartung's ruling and the actions of Thompson now place the apprenticeship training program in jeopardy."

The program was negotiated following introduction of the Government's Trade Union Qualification Act.

It is reported that the Vancouver local does not agree the plan is in danger. The local has agreed to the program with two exceptions. It wants

millwrights who have been on the job for years to be automatically certified as tradesmen without having to go through an examination and a limitation on the number to be trained so that they can be sure of getting a journeyman's job and the wages for the job when they are finished training.

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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

East Side-West Side has been cancelled. On the same day it announced that the Ed Sullivan Show would expand to 90 minutes as of April 5, CBS let it be known that one of the alarmingly few good dramatic shows on the air is all through. And this time, there is no excuse.

When it's A Man's World, Nailed City, Bus Stop and Richard Boone were dropped, it was always done "with deep regret" because the shows could not keep pace in the ratings with junk offered by other networks in the same time slot. But the only competition East Side-West Side has is Breaking Point and Sing Along with Mitch, and neither of those is certain to be back in the fall.

In the past, CBS has been willing to gamble. Dick Van Dyke, one of the network's most popular shows, had a miserable first season in the ratings war, but CBS stuck with it. The Nurses, mediocre at best, was shifted to different times on two occasions to find a spot where it could meet the competition and remain on the air. But not East Side-West Side. Not the show that has won more critical acclaim this season than any other (with the possible exception of Richard Boone Anthology, which was also dropped).

East Side-West Side, you see, has been stepping on toes with shows about slum conditions, racial prejudice and political pressures. Why take chances on a show like that when you can win viewers with nice, safe, milkshake comedy?

So Sullivan goes to 90 minutes, Lucille Ball will probably expand her show to 60 minutes, and Bing Crosby will be brought in for a situation comedy which will undoubtedly be called My Four Sons.

When you turn on your television set, you'll be able to laugh, and laugh, and laugh. But when you do, shed a few tears too, for what television could be—if it had the guts.

Friday's Highlights

8:00 p.m.—College basketball, Oregon State vs. Seattle—5.
9:30—Telescope presents Our Dancing Expert, a look at Vancouver's Lynn Seymour in her career as ballarina with the Royal Ballet Company in London—2.
9:30—TW3 looks at the Winter Olympics—5.
10:00—Report on the Winter Olympics—4.

Friday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Powder River (1953 adventure), Rory Calhoun—5.
12:00—State Secret (1950 drama), Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—2.
1:00 p.m.—Whispering Smith (1948 western), Alan Ladd—6.
2:00—Chicken Wagon Family (1939 comedy), Jane Withers—11.
3:00—Lucy Gallant (part 2 of 1955 drama), Jane Wyman—5.
5:30—County Fair (1950 drama), Rory Calhoun—12.
10:40—Tarawa Beachhead (1956 drama), Kerwin Mathews—11.
11:00—Twelve o'clock High (1949 drama), Gregory Peck—12.
11:30—Two Flagg West (1950 western), Joseph Cotton—4.
11:35—Battle Circus (1953 war drama), Humphrey Bogart—2.
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Crowd Attacks Cars of Negroes

CLEVELAND (AP)—An unruly crowd of more than 400 white persons smashed windows in cars driven by Negroes late Thursday to cap a day of violence set off by scheduled integrationist picketing at a grade school.

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Fights flared between demonstrators and police. Plans to picket Murray Hill Public School were called off in the early afternoon, but police on foot with truncheons and assisted by mounted troops were unable to disperse the crowd—made up mostly of young men, many armed with bricks, bottles and clubs.

At least 10 priests and neighborhood civic leaders were jeered in attempts to calm the crowd.

All morning the crowd had grapefruit and bottles, tore down a police rope barrier, and front of the school in the Little amashed windows in at least three cars driven by Negroes. They beat up two Negro men and four photographers, hurled clubs or baseball bats.

There were no serious injuries and no arrests. It was the worst racially motivated disorder in recent years in this city which has a Negro population of about 250,000.



Buddies Say Goodbye

Saying goodbye to WO2 Hector Hatcher, centre, age 5 (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, RCA, members, from left, ESM Fred Williams, Lt.-Col. F. D. Nelson, WO2 James McCague and Brig. L. W. Johnson. Thirty artillery buddies presented WO2 Hatcher with engraved skin and regimental cuff links on retirement after 41 years' service. Above campaigners represent 175 years of military service. Another old-timer, Major Charles MacLeod, was absent on account of illness. — (Bud Kinsman)

M.M. Sinclair Dies In Vancouver

A man who was well known in Winnipeg theatre circles, Moray MacDougall Sinclair, died in Vancouver this week.

Mr. Sinclair was born in Prince Albert, Sask. He attended the Royal Military Academy in Kingston, Ont., and after graduation joined the RCMP. He was later associated with the T. Eaton Co. in Winnipeg, where he was active in the theatre.

Mr. Sinclair is survived by the widow, Madeleine, 2280 Point Grey Road, Vancouver; two sons, Dr. Colin Sinclair, Glendora, Calif., and Donald Sinclair, Winnipeg; a daughter, Judy, at home, and a sister, Mrs. W. D. McBean, Victoria.

Barr Heads St. John Ambulance

G. A. Barr was re-elected to his second term as chairman of the Victoria branch of the St. John Ambulance executive committee, at that group's annual meeting in St. John House, 941 Pandora Avenue, last night.

Other officers for 1964 are D. G. Ingham, vice-chairman; W. B. B. Munton, secretary, and A. Y. MacDonald, treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are Miss R. W. Cowper, Mrs. Marie Lawrence, D. O. Forrest, L. J. Wallace, Dr. R. H. Monk, Robert Mowbray, Edward Thomas, D. L. Huchin, B. C. Bracewell and Col. J. W. D. Symons.

A bursary was presented to Roy Harding, a male nurse student in St. Joseph's Hospital, by Mrs. Pearl Johnson, St. John superintendent of nurses from Vancouver.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The better business bureau has increased fees to its members to stave off bankruptcy. The new rates go into effect April 1. They range from a low of \$45 a year for firms with one to 10 employees to \$350 for firms with more than 50 employees.

Coast Air Services Review Set

OTTAWA (CP)—The Air Transport Board will hold extensive public hearings in Vancouver and three other British Columbia centres in May to review air services along the west coast.

A spokesman for the board said today that about half a dozen carriers have submitted applications for licences and many more are expected.

Details about the applications will not be announced until late in March. The board's hearings will be held in Prince Rupert, Ocean Falls, and Campbell River, as well as Vancouver.

The spokesman said the hearings might last two or three weeks and could lead to changes in existing services or provision for new ones.

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A NEW CONCEPT

The past 40 days have been exciting ones at Studebaker. Our production for the world auto market has been centralized at Hamilton, Ontario. One of our first decisions was to break away from the wasteful practice of the rest of the industry, that of imposing yearly styling changes on car owners. Studebaker, from here on, will make continuing mechanical changes in its cars. We will not wait 'till the end of a fixed "model year" to offer improvements to our owners. To you, the Studebaker driver, this means a top-quality, trouble-free car with built-in resale value. We certainly have no aim to build the lowest priced car on this continent. We are now building—we will continue to build—the best car in the low-priced field.

OBJECT: PRACTICABILITY

We now have a single objective in design and manufacturing: to build the most durable, useful and practical automobile on the market. Studebaker aims to provide the ideal car for Canadian motorists. More than ever, Studebaker will be an ideal car for U.S. motorists who seek to combine maximum thrift with maximum function. Our reputation in those two fields has always been outstanding. We will strive to improve it—this year, next year, every year.

We agree, Studebaker may not be the ideal car for every buyer—either in the U.S. or Canada. But it is a product for the discriminating buyer who demands quality, durability and smartness over all other things.

Don't take our word for this. Ask any person now driving a Studebaker product. Ask the man who services Studebaker automobiles. I think they will agree with me that a Studebaker will reward you with value, performance, thrift and dependability—this year, next year and into the future.

WHAT THE EXPERTS THINK

This month, Studebaker was named "Car of the Year" by Canada's Track and Traffic Magazine. They gave us their coveted Golden Wheel Award for the second time in three years. We are holders of an earlier "Car of the Year" award by Car Life Magazine. We were recently named "Recreation Car of the Year" by recreation directors of the United States. Our cars have been singled out for warm praise by every leading U.S. and Canadian auto magazine this year because of the scores of features which are exclusively ours.

WHY MANUFACTURE IN CANADA?

Studebaker has always been a relatively small volume builder of very high quality automobiles. Following our new formula for success, Studebaker will not attempt to out-advertise, out-produce and out-sell the giants in today's enormously competitive U.S. auto industry. From a smaller, more efficient base in Canada, however, Studebaker can continue to build the kind of quality of which we are proud. We can build with a profit in limited volume and continue to sell these quality vehicles to the discriminating motorists who have preferred our kind of quality over the years—both in Canada and the U.S. Our Hamilton plant is perfectly matched to this immediate sales potential of Studebaker.

WHERE ARE WE GOING

We will expand and develop the capacity of our Canadian plant to meet the combined demands of the Canadian, U.S. and world market for our automobiles. The first stage of our plant expansion program at Hamilton is nearly completed. We can build more than 30,000 cars a year in this factory.

Studebaker buyers CAN BE SURE that as demand rises in the marketplace for our cars, Studebaker will be prepared to fill that demand. There may be some short waiting periods for delivery. But a fine product is well worth waiting for.

We want you to know that ample supplies of Studebaker parts and arrangements for the finest kind of Studebaker service will continue in the best Studebaker tradition.

Canadian-built products have already established a strong reputation for quality and durability. Already, the quality of our Canadian-built Studebakers is being noted in our showrooms as a bonus for U.S. buyers.

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Damage \$4,500

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Friday, January 31, 1964

Overheated Stove Blamed for Fire

An overheated oil stove was blamed for a blaze which caused \$4,500 damage to the home of Peter McDonald, 265 Russell, Thursday morning.

Although the fire started in the kitchen, most damage was done to the upper storey of the house, when the blaze spread up through wall studding.

Mr. McDonald, who was alone in the house at the time, said he woke at about 7:45 a.m. to find the stove and chimney red hot.

He called firemen, who managed to confine the blaze to the

upper floor, although one kitchen wall was also charred.

Fireman Stanley Gow suffered a face laceration when a falling piece of wood struck him on the cheek. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he received five stitches to the face, then returned to help fight the fire.

Mr. McDonald's wife, Margaret, a nurse, had stayed overnight at the home of a patient, and was not home at the time of the fire.

Mr. McDonald said that when

he first phoned in the alarm he told firemen there was oil on the kitchen floor, and was told to mop it up.

"This probably saved the rest of the house," he said.

The loss is insured.

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February

Heart Drive Target Is \$30,000

February will be Heart Month throughout Canada.

The B.C. Heart Foundation will launch a nation-wide appeal for cash donations to support research into heart and circulatory diseases.

The target for Vancouver Island is \$30,000 and there are no canvassers.

The campaign will be conducted mostly by mail and authorities say "we rely on the public's own conscience and generosity."

The target for B.C. is \$200,000 and the target nationally is \$1,378,000.

Chairman of the Island campaign is lawyer Lloyd McKenzie.

Island contributions may be mailed to the Heart Fund Office, Ste. 218, Central Building, 620 View Street, Victoria, or made in person at any bank branch.

Saanich Pioneer Dies at 92

William Thomas Wain, pioneer North Saanich farmer, died Wednesday at 92.

Mr. Wain was born in North Saanich on the 180-acre farm his father established in 1850. He took over the farm on his father's death and farmed it until 1912 when he went to Courtenay, where he farmed until 1926.

After returning to Victoria, Mr. Wain worked at Cordova Bay until his retirement at age 70.

NAMED AFTER FAMILY

Wain Road in North Saanich was named after his family.

At the time of his death he was the oldest known living person born in Saanich.

Mr. Wain was a member of the Saanich Pioneers' Association.

He was predeceased by his wife Adelaide in 1958.

Mr. Wain's only survivor is his son William of 1211 Montrose Avenue.

Funeral services will be held in McCall's Chapel Monday at 3:15 p.m. with Rev. H. G. Walker officiating.

Brief Given Committee By Reserve

Three members of a four-man committee appointed by the defence department heard a brief on the proposed reorganization of the RCN reserves yesterday in HMCS Naden wardroom.

Capt. Peter Thomas, commanding officer of HMCS Malahat, one of seven reserve divisions to be decommissioned March 31, presented a brief that was supported by the B.C. branch of the Naval Officers Association and the Chief and Petty Officers Association.

Retired commodore R. I. Hendy, Toronto, was chairman of the three-hour meeting, and others present from the committee were retired captains A. W. Ross, Vancouver, and L. B. McInnes, Winnipeg. The fourth member, Robert Inman of Ottawa, was not present.

Commodore Hendy had no comment to make after the meeting.

Speller Heads DVA Group

Lionel Speller has been elected president of the Department of Veterans Affairs Employees National Association, Victoria Branch.

Other officers elected were Kenneth Cutler, vice-president; Roy Isherwood, treasurer; Miss Allison Holt, secretary. Executive members elected were W. G. Gille, J. Mullen, F. Berg, V. McHaffie, W. Thomson and M. E. Ripley.

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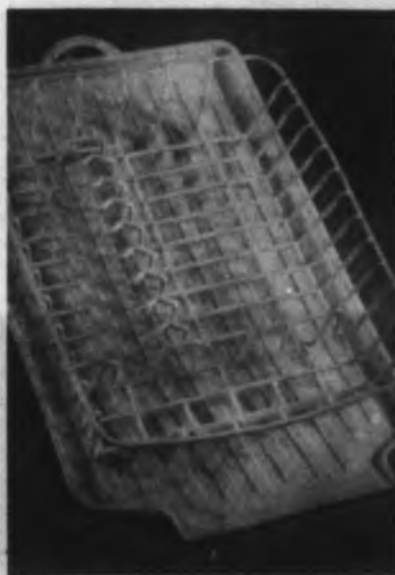
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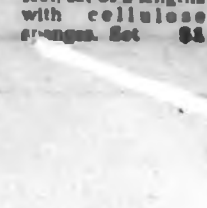
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36 Cake Breaker — Chrome finish with black wooden handle, portions your cake smoothly quickly. Each **\$1**



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42 Shower Curtain Rings — Sturdily constructed of smooth, easy gliding metal. Wonderful motif. Set of 12 **\$1**



2 Handy Stacking Bins — 8 smooth steady storage; can be used separately or securely stacked yellow or turquoise. Each **\$1**



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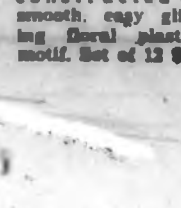
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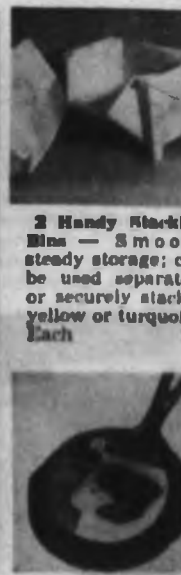


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19 Dish Towels — 12" x 18" in smooth, clean, sturdy yellow or turquoise plastic that's lightweight. Each **\$1**

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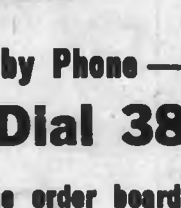
21 Cake Cover, Tray — Opaque plastic cover keeps your baking fresh for serving; comes with matching tray. Each **\$1**



22 Rubber Bath Mat — Famous Rubbermaid with safety suction cup base. Pink or white. Each **\$1**



23 Pie Plates — Aluminum, 8" in diameter with rim to keep these juicy fillings neatly inside. 2 for **\$1**



24 Hot Plate Tile — Ideal for keeping surfaces from being marred by hot plates and pots. 6" square. Each **\$1**



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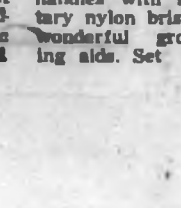
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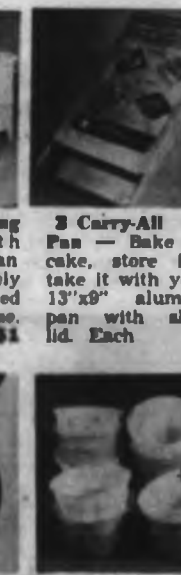


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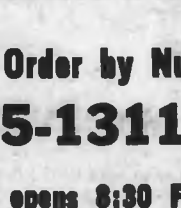
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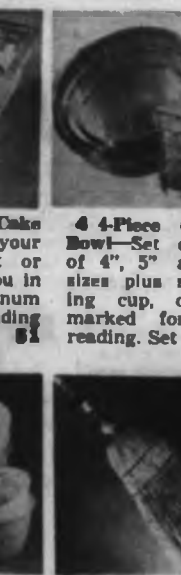


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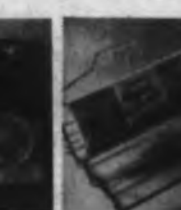
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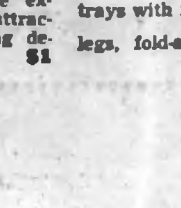
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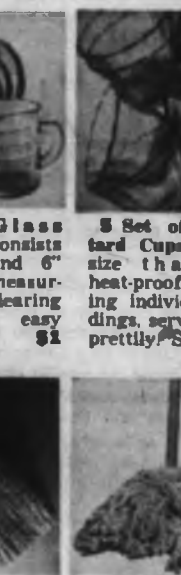


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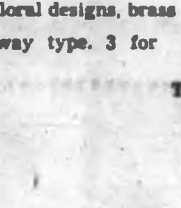
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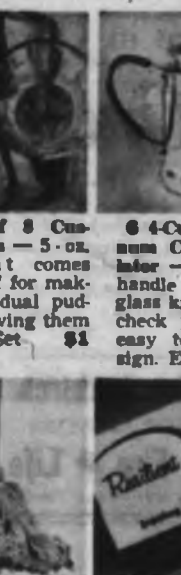


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Freak Fatal Shooting

No Blame, Says Jury

Testimony Jeered in Island Inquiry

By TED GASKELL
COURTENAY — Friends of 65-year-old Cyril Du Pre jeered in the packed coroner's jury courtroom here yesterday during testimony of how he was fatally shot as RCMP attempted to arrest him.

Osman told how he fired the shot which splintered Mr. Du Pre's rifle—causing it to discharge accidentally the fatal bullet which tore through Mr. Du Pre's body and brain.

After deliberating for 60 minutes, the coroner's jury returned a verdict that death was due to the accidental discharge of the rifle which Mr. Du Pre held.

The jury attached no blame to any living person, and commended all law enforcement officers for the careful handling of their duties.

"All foreseeable precautions were taken for the safety of all concerned," the jury reported.

Sgt. Fleetwood was one of 19 witnesses giving evidence in the inquest conducted by Coroner T. A. Menzies.

The death occurred Jan. 22 when a party of nine policemen went to Mr. Du Pre's home at Merville to serve a warrant, issued under the Mental Health Act, for his arrest.

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Full of Surprises

STROEMSTAD, Sweden (UPI)—Harald Persson's cat ate a piece of crabmeat at dinner here yesterday and became sick. Persson's family and their guests rushed to the hospital and had their stomachs pumped.

When they returned to the house, they found the cat had given birth to six kittens.

Troubled Cyprus

British Pressing For NATO Guard

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain pressed Thursday for a NATO peace-keeping force, including U.S. troops, on troubled Cyprus although the Cypriot president denied such a move was necessary.

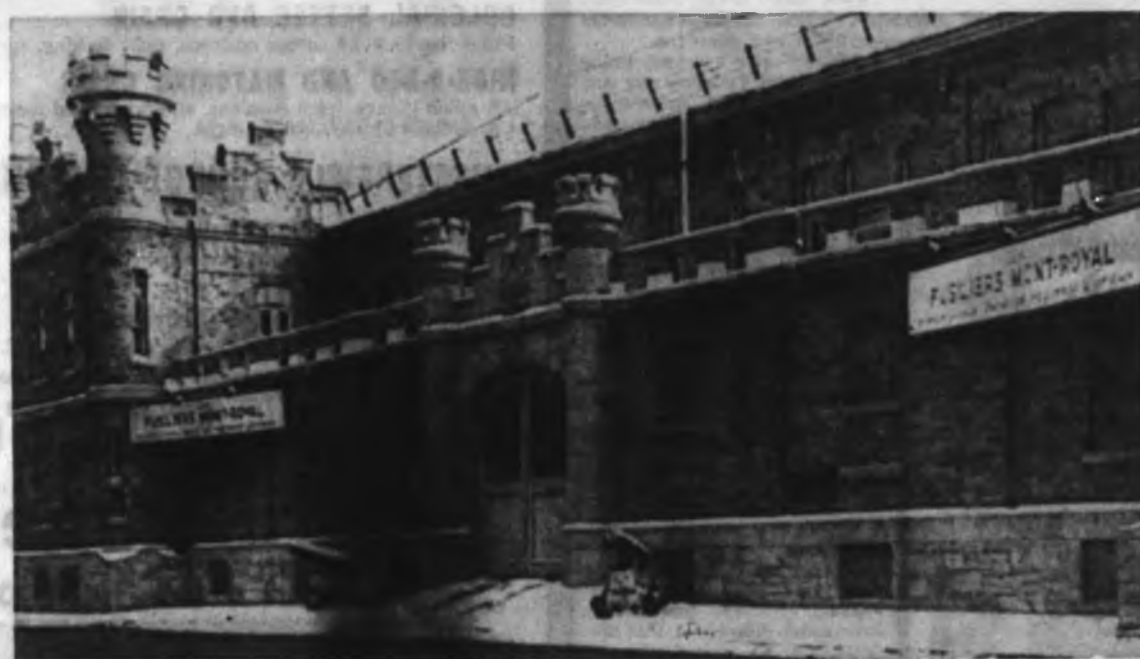


Strongman

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh has emerged as strongman in latest bloodless coup in South Viet Nam. His goal: wipe out "traitorous neutralism" in war-ravaged nation. (See story, Page 3.)

Conspiracy Charged

MONTREAL (CP)—Crown prosecutor Francois Mordeir said Thursday night warrants have been issued charging Hal C. Banks and 13 other members of the Seafarers' International Union with conspiracy in organizing the union's march on Ottawa last fall.



Montreal Raid

Bandits Seize Arsenal

MONTREAL (CP-UPI)—In a 20-minute, smash-and-grab raid Thursday, 15 men looted a Montreal armory of machine guns, rifles, mortars, pistols and ammunition.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister Hellyer ordered a full investigation into the raid that will include a probe into the lack of security precautions at the downtown armory.

The raiders, described as 17- or 18-year-old "beatniks" led by a man about 30 years old, struck at 8:30 a.m. at the armory of Les Fusilliers Mont-Royal, a regiment proud of the record.

Its French-speaking officers and men complied in two world wars. The armory is located on the corner of Pine Avenue and Henri-Julien Street in Montreal's east end.

MACHINE GUNS
Army spokesmen said the raiders stole 30 new-issue machine guns, about 60 Belgian F-N semi-automatic rifles, six older machine guns, four four-inch field mortars and mortar bombs, sidearms and about 10,000 rounds of ammunition, and walkie-talkie radio equipment.

The firing pins of some of the machine guns were not found by the bandits but the rest of the weapons were in working order, the army said.

DROVE RED TRUCK
The raiders drove a red truck into the armory, loaded the weapons, then sped off undetected, leaving nine employees and military personnel bound and gagged in the cellar.

Police learned of the raid when an unidentified man telephoned La Presse, Montreal daily, to say he Comite Revolutionnaire du Quebec (the Quebec Revolutionary Committee) had taken weapons from the armory. Two radio stations also were called. In each case the caller spoke in French.

Night watchman Conrad Rouleau, 60, told police there was a ring at the Pine Avenue entrance to the armory about 8:30 a.m. When he opened a peep hole, a man greeted him by his first name and said he was "an army man on important business."

When he opened the door, Rouleau said the raiders ran in, armed with rifles, sawed-off shotguns and revolvers, tied and gagged him and locked him in the cellar.

Within the next few minutes, the raiders grabbed eight other men—both civilian workers and military personnel—who showed up for duty.

Breached Fortress

Fortress-like armory of Les Fusilliers de Mont-Royal in east-end Montreal, was raided by masked gunmen. Machine-guns, automatic rifles, sidearms and ammunition were taken.

—(AP Photofax)

Russians Loft 'Twins'

Camera Moon-Bound From U.S.

UPI

In a furious assault on space undertaken by the United States and Russia yesterday an 804-pound bundle of cameras and radio equipment has been launched toward the moon and a Red space system consisting of two scientific stations, put into orbit.

The U.S. Ranger 6 effort entailed projecting the moon probe on its 240,000-mile mission from an Atlas-Agena station in space which rode into the skies yesterday morning and went into a "parking orbit."

CARRIER ROCKET
The two unmanned Russian satellites were sent aloft with a signal carrier rocket, Tass news agency announced. The satellites Elektron I and II are making a simultaneous study of the "internal and external radiation belts of the earth."

Tass gave this version of the launching:

The carrier rocket was sent aloft bearing the two satellites. At a prescribed spot, Elektron I was flicked off into orbit.

LAST STAGE
"After the separation of the Elektron I cosmic station the last stage of the carrier rocket continued its flight along the pre-set trajectory and, gathering the necessary speed, put the Elektron II space station on a pre-set orbit," Tass said.

According to preliminary data, the stations were placed in orbits "which are close to the calculated ones," Tass reported.

The United States claimed the lead over Russia in rocket power Wednesday when a Saturn-1 rocket orbited the world's heaviest satellite—a load weighing 37,700 pounds.

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De Gaulle Chooses Peking

PARIS (UPI)—President De Gaulle has decided to deal with the Communist Peking regime as the legal government and apply a progressive "deep freeze" to the Nationalists in the hope this gradually will solve the problem of the "two Chinas" which is embarrassing now, responsible sources reported Thursday.

U.S. Convoy Fetching Downed Jet

BERLIN (UPI)—An unarmed U.S. military convoy rolled deep into Communist East Germany last night to bring back to the West the bodies of three American air force officers killed when Russian jets downed their trainer plane Tuesday.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the convoy—an ambulance, two trucks and a wrecker with a flatbed trailer—would also return the wreckage of the U.S. twin-jet T38 trainer from Erfurt, 120 miles inside East Germany.

'God Doesn't Like People Who Lie'

Little Madelyn Takes Stand

BALTIMORE (AP)—"God doesn't like people who lie," five-year-old Madelyn Stanton told the court.

Prosecutor Donald Needle gave an amused shrug and withdrew his objection to the little girl's testifying Wednesday in defence of

her grandfather, who was charged with arson.

"Now, Madelyn, what do you know about the fire?" defence counsel Louis Close asked.

The grandmother, Mrs. Frank Stanton, leaned close to the witness stand and told her grandchild: "Tell the truth like you've been told."

Madelyn hesitated. "I saw Grandpa go down to the cellar and throw a burning match on the rug," the little girl said.

"Don't you say that, child," said the grandmother.

Madelyn repeated her story. The defence lawyer groaned. Needle had trouble concealing a chuckle.

Grandpa, Frank Stanton, 53, was found guilty and given a six-months suspended sentence.

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Seventh of a Series

It Has to Be Written

This is a chapter I was advised not to write. One well-intentioned friend said, "VD is a medical problem. You are not a physician. Stay away from it." Another friend warned, "The subject is too sordid—not a subject you ought to discuss. Parents will read the book and be furious with you. Why borrow trouble?"

When someone cautioned me to "stick to emotional and social problems," I knew the

chapter was going to be written. For what is more social than gonorrhea and syphilis? I know of no better way to be of service than to give correct information on important subjects in language people can understand.

When I told a 20-year-old girl I was preparing a chapter on VD for a book addressed to teen-agers, she replied, "I didn't know teen-agers got VD. I thought it was an adult's disease."

Medical science in recent years has discovered drugs which can eradicate venereal diseases—and quickly. There need not be even one case of VD. But obviously the answer does not lie in medication alone. All of us must be educated to understand the nature of the diseases, how they are contracted, how to recognize the symptoms and what to do when the symptoms are recognized.

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Little Silver Schoolhouse

Lake Cowichan's Grade 8 students are enjoying "holiday" brought on by costly school fire, while higher grades are already in temporary classrooms. Four trailers like one above will be ready for rest of pupils some time next week.



Halls Become Classrooms

Classes go on for Lake Cowichan high school students, even though their school was burned out. Above, Miss D. Martens teaches Grade 9

classes in IWA Hall. Other classes are carrying on in United Church Hall. —(Klaus Muenster)

Traffic Death

Driver, Victim Blamed

NANAIMO — A pedestrian traffic victim and the driver of the car involved were blamed equally by a coroner's jury here at an inquest into the death of John Lacy Lawson, 76, of Oyen, Alta.

Mr. Lawson died soon after being hit by a car on Haliburton Street here Jan. 17. Driver of the car was Arthur Phillips, 18, of Nanaimo.

RETIRED FARMER

Mr. Lawson, a retired farmer, was visiting Nanaimo with his wife.

At about 9:30 p.m. Jan. 17 he was attempting to cross Haliburton on his way to the motel where they were staying, when the accident occurred. He died about four hours later in Nanaimo General Hospital, of multiple internal injuries.

DARK CLOTHING

The jury, in giving its verdict, said that Mr. Lawson was wearing dark clothing and showed poor judgment in attempting to cross in front of an oncoming car. They said that Phillips was partly to blame for showing carelessness and inexperience in driving the car.

POLICEMAN FOLLOWING

RCMP Const. A. Hill happened to be following about 150 yards behind the Phillips vehicle when the accident occurred. He testified that he suddenly saw a man in dark clothing in the headlights of the car ahead.

"The car swung left," the constable testified, "then made a sharp swing to the right just as the pedestrian darted to the left. The man was thrown to the road."

VISIBILITY BAD

He testified also that visibility was bad that night. It was raining and there were no street lights at that point.

Phillips had owned his car for about a month and was driving with a learner's licence unaccompanied by an adult holding a driver's licence. Roy Freshette, one of the two passengers in Phillips' car, had a licence but was only 19 years old instead of the required 21. Third occupant of the car was Larry Noble, Nanaimo.

Protest Successful

Bus Service Returns To Mill Bay Feb. 1

MILL BAY — A bus transportation problem for residents along the Mill Bay Road, which is part of the old Island High-

way, was solved by the Public Utilities Commission after Mill Bay and Cobble Hill residents voiced a strong protest at Victoria about the present cut.

Building Almost Doubled

NANAIMO — Building permits issued in January for the Nanaimo rural area are up over 1963.

Nanaimo regional planning office said that 28 permits for a total value of \$302,284 have been issued as against 14 permits for \$151,456 in the same period in 1963.

Up to \$5,000

City Will Guarantee Daffodil Fete Losses

By IAN STREET

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow yesterday won his fight to have city council guarantee losses up to \$5,000 on the proposed Daffodil Festival without imposing any conditions on the Chamber of Commerce which is organizing the event.

During the debate, Mayor R. B. Wilson said he personally objected to the inclusion of a talent show in the tentative festival program which has a budget of \$11,450.

TOTAL BUDGET

The talent show has a total budget of \$8,600 and chamber officials estimate ticket sales will only bring in some \$5,000. City hotelman Norman Loomer, however, has agreed to underwrite the \$3,000 fee to be paid Hollywood promoter Roy Gordon who will stage the show.

"I can't see how a talent show can have any part in a spring festival of this kind," Mayor Wilson said. "If the chamber wants to have the show, we should advise them the city will not guarantee any part of the losses incurred for this particular event."

SIMILAR SHOW

The mayor recalled that a similar talent show staged by Mr. Gordon under auspices of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association cost the city, which had guaranteed a certain amount of any loss, some \$1,700.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said the chamber's energetic efforts to launch the spring festival were a positive movement towards lengthening of the local tourist season which has been sought by the local industry for many years.

HAVE FAITH

"We have to have faith in these prominent businessmen who have taken on the job of organizing the festival," Ald. Edgelow said. "We can't go telling the chamber how it should do the job, or they are liable to put it straight back in our hands and tell us, 'All right, you run the festival.'"

Ald. Arthur Dowell said he, too, didn't like the idea of including a talent show in the festival program, but added: "If we are going to underwrite losses up to \$5,000 then let's do it."

He and several other aldermen agreed that guarantees against losses in putting on the festival should be shared among Greater Victoria municipalities. But because of the shortness of time available the city has agreed to underwrite \$5,000, regardless of what action is taken when the matter is discussed at next month's meeting of the intermunicipal committee.

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22 Sheep Slaughtered By Dog Pack in Sooke

A pack of dogs slaughtered 22 head of sheep, including eight ewes, a ram and 12 lambs on an East Sooke farm early Thursday, Sooke RCMP said yesterday.

Hubert E. Thernott, owner of the sheep, said the herd was valued at nearly \$200.

Six ewes escaped the dogs, although they too sustained injuries from the attack.

A Sooke RCMP constable said the dogs probably were not wild, but were running together as a pack when the attack occurred.

He said a conservation officer was expected in Sooke last night to help track down the dogs responsible.

Shipyard Dispute

Quiet Weekend Seen

Centennial Square

Fall May See Mature Trees

This fall may see the first full-grown trees transferred to Centennial Square following city council's action yesterday in endorsing proposed changes to the landscaping plan.

Council approved the principle of spending an estimated \$10,000 extra for preparation of 30 selected mature trees and moving them to the square over the next two years.

The amount includes a \$2,000 allocation for construction in the city's own shops of a special half-ton trailer capable of moving trees up to 50 feet high.

Only one member of council voted against the program. Ald. Lily Wilson said she would like to see saplings planted so that square and trees would mature together.

"I'd rather have the small trees," she said. "I like to watch them grow."

Centennial Square committee, which recommended the change in landscaping following its meeting earlier yesterday, informed council that the land-

scaping contract, which is currently out to tender, would be slightly amended after negotiations with the successful bidder. There are more than 50 trees in the present plan, all saplings.

Roderick Clark, city special projects and architectural consultant, proposed the use of mature trees to the committee and said it would "achieve almost immediate spectacular effects" in plans for revitalization of the downtown area.

City manager Dennis Young said he wholeheartedly supported the proposal. He added that the special equipment needed for the job could be used to provide big trees for downtown malls and Bastion Square as well as Centennial Square and could be rented to other municipalities.

The majority of the mature trees would be transferred during the fall and winter of 1965-66. Preparation of selected trees including arbutus and Garry oak will begin within a few weeks.

The current pause in the B.C. shipyards labor dispute seems likely to last through the weekend at least.

B.C. government chief conciliation officer Reg Clements said in Vancouver last night that there was an informal meeting yesterday of some of the parties in the dispute, but there is "nothing to comment on at the present time."

NO SESSIONS

He said no negotiating sessions are scheduled.

David Chapman, head negotiator for the about 20 unions involved in the dispute with Yarrow and Victoria Machinery Depot in Victoria and Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver, said in Vancouver last night that a meeting of union officials has been scheduled for Monday in Victoria.

He said the meeting has been called to discuss what action the unions will take.

NO ACTION

The unions will not take strike action or any other action until after Monday, Mr. Chapman said — "not unless something happens over the weekend, and I doubt very much that anything will."

J. W. Hudson of Vancouver, chairman of the Shipbuilders' Federation of B.C., which is bargaining for the shipyards, also had nothing to report last night, except that yesterday's informal meeting involved only Vancouver people.

Prohibition 'Not Issue' In Saanich

Saanich M.L.A. John Tisdalle seems to be trying to turn the question of a Saanich liquor store into a "prohibition issue," Mrs. Nora Lindsay charged last night.

Mr. Tisdalle said in the Legislature Wednesday that he does not think he can keep Saanich free of alcohol, and that he hopes the drive for a liquor store is not a political issue.

Mrs. Lindsay, who used to be active in Conservative circles and who heads a liquor store petition committee, replied: "Our group of petitioners is made up of people of all political faiths, including his own—and Mr. Tisdalle knows it."

PROHIBITION ISSUE

"We admire his belief but we criticize his attempts to make this a prohibition issue," she said.

"If it were a prohibition issue, Mr. Tisdalle would have a much bigger fight on his hands because everyone is aware of the disastrous results of prohibition during the 1920s."

"It's time to be realistic about alcohol. The more available we make government liquor outlets the sooner we abolish bootlegging and help control the drinking problem, particularly among youth."

Chamber Backs Bid For Extra Police

Miner Dies After Accident

COURTENAY — An inquest was opened and adjourned Thursday on the death of Thomas James Bates, 45, victim of a coal mine accident.

Mr. Bates, of Cumberland, was severely injured when a large piece of coal fell on him in the Table River Mine. The accident happened at about 3:30 a.m. Thursday, and Mr. Bates died three hours later in hospital. He is survived by his widow and children.

Police said about 25 men were working in the mine owned by Comox Mining Co.

QUALICUM BEACH — A move for additional police protection for this district has the support of the Qualicum Beach Chamber of Commerce.

At present there are two Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers on general duty and three on highway patrol. A recent meeting of the chamber felt that this number provided inadequate protection, especially for general duty, as it was not possible to have a man on duty 24 hours a day.

LETTER TO BE SENT

It was moved that a letter be sent to the attorney-general's department requesting additional officers, and the Qualicum council and chamber of commerce urging them to send in supporting letters.



Fire Sucked Upstairs

Tiny hole high above stove in picture pulled flames into second story of house at 245 Russell owned by Peter MacDonald. Fire started when stove overheated. Deputy Chief William Wiggs of Victoria fire department examines scene. See story, Page 32.—(Robin Clarke)

Study Set for Agriculture

Education Minister Peterson said Thursday the first of a series of meetings to chart the future course of agricultural education in B.C. will be held at Duncan Feb. 7.

The meetings are being arranged jointly by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture and the provincial education and agriculture departments.

Mr. Peterson said the study will have "the widest possible scope."

"Findings of the agricultural survey will be used to chart the organization of vocational courses to be put into effect by September 1965."

He said the survey marks the first time any major segment of population has been consulted in developing vocational training programs.

The BCFA was planning to arrange meetings among as many farmers as possible in the province during the next

three months and had asked other farm organizations to co-operate.

Mr. Peterson said that in view of the dynamic changes taking place in agriculture today it has been decided all phases of the industry should be studied.

"The farmer—the man primarily concerned—should be given the opportunity to express his opinions when decisions are made on future training in his industry."



'Not Bad'

Residents of criticized company "shacktowns," like this one at Bayview, are not too unhappy with their homes. Containing living rooms, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, most were found by photographer to be quite nice on inside. Residents quote \$30 monthly rent, plus free light and water, as "not bad." Houses have pleasant view, but are too close together. —(Agnes M. Field)

Commission Vacancy Now Filled

PORT ALBERNI — Mrs. Josephine Harris has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Port Alberni Parks and Recreation Commission.

She replaces R. G. Lyon who resigned recently. Ald. Garnet Reynolds, council's representative on the commission, told of a tour of the city's parks and recreational facilities.

At the first meeting of the commission in 1964 he had been chosen chairman of the group. Ald. Reynolds expressed the opinion that Duncan Russell, director of parks and recreation, would be able to give valued help in planning facilities.

He said that an extra meeting of the commission is planned for Feb. 11, and that any citizens who wish to attend will be welcomed.

Lecture theatre to be built at the Gordon Head campus will seat about 80 students. Tenders have been called for Jan. 28.

International President Raps IWA Job Training

VANCOUVER (CP) — Regional officers of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) have been sharply criticized by their international president over a controversial job training program, regional officers disclosed Thursday.

Al Hartung of Portland has ruled it was unconstitutional for regional officers to implement the program without having it approved by the 35,000 IWA members in Western Canada.

ALREADY SIGNED

Agreement to put the program into effect was signed last month by regional officers and Forest Industrial Relations spokesmen for employers.

The program is compulsory for prospective millwrights and voluntary for present millwrights. Millwrights who take the program and pass the exams are to get 10 cents an hour extra pay and a certificate.

The program was sharply criticized by the big Vancouver local of the IWA headed by Syd Thompson. He called for the ouster of regional president Jack Moore and secretary-treasurer Fred Fisher because they supported it.

Thompson said Thursday it was his local which ruled on the constitutionality of the job

training program but declined to make other comment.

Regional officers of the union said the president's ruling was based on local union bylaws and not on the regional constitution, policy and procedure which have been in effect for more than 20 years.

"The two previous regional administrations have followed the same procedure in the past and the constitutionality of agreements has never been questioned," a regional council statement said.

"Hartung's ruling and the actions of Thompson now place the apprenticeship training program in jeopardy."

The program was negotiated following introduction of the Government's Trade Union Qualification Act.

It is reported that the Vancouver local does not agree the plan is in danger. The local has agreed to the program with two exceptions. It wants

millwrights who have been on the job for years to be automatically certified as tradesmen without having to go through an examination and a limitation on the number to be trained so that they can be sure of getting a journeyman's job and the wages for the job when they are finished training.

The one-day school for coaches and officials will be held Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., in the basement of the Arts and Crafts Centre. Bob Kempe and Harry Green, both members of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, will come from Nanaimo to act as instructors.

Are Cars As Good As They Used To Be?

Are cars tinier, more poorly constructed or less safe than they used to be? Can you still be "stuck with a lemon?" February Reader's Digest answers these common questions — in this first-hand report by a man who spent weeks researching the production of new cars. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today... 32 articles of lasting interest.

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Chamber's '63 Record Examined at Banquet

PORT ALBERNI—Retiring president Bill Beckingham reviewed the 1963 records at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday evening. He told of progress made in several projects backed by the chamber.

Mr. Beckingham mentioned a start on the survey for the Comox-Alberni road and reason to believe that the small boat launching ramp at Cameron Lake would become a reality.

In stressing the effectiveness of previous action on the part of the chamber, he referred to the fact that a camping area had been developed at Sprout Lake.

Mr. Beckingham introduced visitors Cliff Laver, head of the ACCVI; William Bayley, president of Courtenay-Comox Chamber; O. Rye, Qualicum Beach Chamber president; and Graham Cook, Alberni Board of Trade president, and their wives.

He extended his thanks to executive and members for their support during his term of office, and his appreciation for the co-operation of city council and Alberni Board of Trade.

Salt Cargo Unloaded

NANAIMO—The first cargo of sodium chloride for the new Hooker Chemical Company plant near here was unloaded Wednesday and trucked to the plant being built near Harmer. The salt was brought here from Redwood City, Calif., aboard a self-loading barge. Sodium chloride will be converted into chlorine and caustic soda, both used extensively in the bleaching process at pulp mills.

The new Uvic library building consists of three floors and has a designed capacity of 315,000 volumes.

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*Senior Liaison Officer—University graduate, in at least one of the Social Sciences, with seven years' related experience and good knowledge of English and French; to be responsible for citizenship programme in Quebec, N.B., N.S., P.E.I., and Newfoundland, Citizenship and Immigration, Montreal, P.Q. \$10,400-\$11,800. Competition 64-750.

*Building Construction Claims Officer—With many years' experience in building construction industry; to investigate and evaluate claims submitted by contractors. Graduates in Engineering or Architecture desirable. Public Works, Ottawa. \$8,760-\$10,300. Circular 64-1850.

*Superintendent of Cost Ascertainment—University graduate in Commerce, Business Administration or Economics, OR member of Professional Accounting Association; seven years' experience, four in administration or supervision including cost analysis, and/or cost accounting and application of statistical techniques. Post Office, Ottawa. \$6,510-\$9,750. Competition 64-653.

*Supervising Mechanical Engineer—For planning, design and inspection, Building Services, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$8,220-\$9,300. Circular 64-1202.

*Legal Officer, with Law Society Membership and three years' experience in legal work; to be responsible for the administration relating to leasing of Indian Reserve Lands. Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. \$7,320-\$9,400. Competition 63-910.

*Hospital Administrator—With completion of secondary school and responsible administrative experience, some in hospital administration, National Health and Welfare, Moose Factory, Ontario. \$7,020-\$8,040 plus isolation allowance. Competition 64-581.

*Financial Officers—University graduates in Accounting, Commerce, Business Administration or Finance, or members of Professional Accounting Association; to complete financial management and control, or completion of secondary school and responsible related experience, some in accounting administration or supervision. Present vacancies—Defence Production, Ottawa; Transport, Edmonton; Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa (2) and Fort Smith, N.W.T. \$6,300-\$9,940. Circular 64-652.

*Engineers and Scientists—Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical to examine patent applications for legal and technical details. Secretary of State, Ottawa. Up to \$7,140. Circular 64-1075.

*Parole Service Officers—Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. University graduates with post-graduate degree or Diploma in Criminology, Law, Pedagogy, Psychology, Sociology or Social Work for challenging career development with reform and rehabilitation of offenders. Candidates for Montreal position must be bilingual. Up to \$5,880 (no experience required) and up to \$7,140 (3 years in corrections). National Parole Board. Competition 63-869.

*Accommodations Officer—High school graduate with related experience. Occasional travel abroad required. External Affairs, Ottawa. \$6,300-\$6,960. Competition 64-515.

*Translations Analyst—With ability to translate accurately into English from Italian and any three of—Bulgarian, Croatian, Czech, Hungarian, Serbian, Slovak and to synthesize material of current interest. Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. \$6,300-\$6,980. Competition 63-759.

*Indian Affairs Officer—With four years' responsible related experience or university graduation and two years' related experience; to administer an Indian Agency. Citizenship and Immigration. \$6,120-\$6,720. Competition 63-758.

*Public Information Officer—With up to four years' experience in writing, editing or information work. Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$5,760-\$6,980. Circular 64-1850.

*Librarians—With Bachelor's degree in Library Science, Government Departments, Ottawa and various centres. Up to \$5,400. Circular 64-2050.

*Colour Processing Technicians—With academic training equivalent to ten progressive years of schooling and six years of related experience. Agriculture, Ottawa. \$4,980-\$5,400. Competition 63-379.

*Secretarial Assistants to Project Officers—With stenographic ability and six years' related responsible office and secretarial experience. Defence Production, Ottawa. \$4,260-\$4,710. Competition 64-780.

*Senior Secretaries—With six years' experience, two in secretarial capacity. Industry and Defence Production and other Departments, Ottawa. \$4,260-\$4,710. Competition 64-778.

*Stenographers and Secretaries—With stenographic ability and two years' experience or completion of secondary school and one year experience for junior level; additional experience required for higher levels. Industry and Defence Production and other Departments, Ottawa. \$3,150-\$4,200. Competition 64-777, 778 and 779.

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Full of Surprises

STROMSTAD, Sweden (UPI)—Harald Persson's cat ate a piece of crabmeat at dinner here yesterday and became sick. Persson's family and their guests rushed to the hospital and had their stomachs pumped.

When they returned to the house, they found the cat had given birth to six kittens.

Troubled Cyprus

British Pressing For NATO Guard

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain pressed Thursday for a NATO peace-keeping force, including U.S. troops, on troubled Cyprus although the Cypriot president denied such a move was necessary.

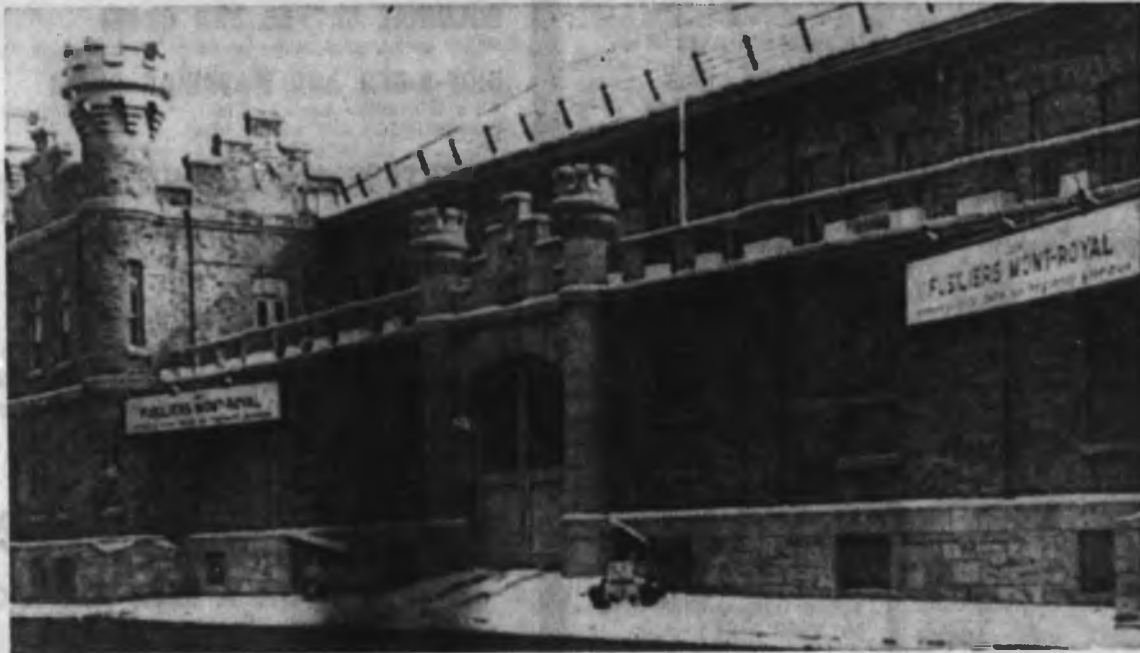


Strongman

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh has emerged as strongman in latest bloodless coup in South Viet Nam. His goal: wipe out "traitorous neutralism" in war-ravaged nation. (See story, Page 3.)

BULLETIN

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—Victor Emery of Canada, teasing caution to the winds, steered his two-man tubed down the lightning-fast ice chute in one minute, 5.15 seconds, today to hold first place in that event in the winter Olympics after the first heat.



MONTREAL (CP-UPI)—In a 20-minute, smash-and-grab raid Thursday, 15 men looted a Montreal armory of machine guns, rifles, mortars, pistols and ammunition.

In Ottawa, Defence Minister Hellyer ordered a full investigation into the raid that will include a probe into the lack of security precautions at the downtown armory.

The raiders, described as 17- or 18-year-old "beatniks," led by a man about 30 years old, struck at 8:30 a.m. at the armory of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, a regiment proud of the record its French-speaking officers and men compiled in two world wars. The armory is located on the corner of Pine Avenue and Henri-Julien Street in Montreal's east end.

MACHINE GUNS

Army spokesmen said the raiders stole 30 new-issue machine guns, about 60 Belgian F-N semi-automatic rifles, six older machine guns, four four-inch field mortars and mortar bombs, sidearms and about 10,000 rounds of ammunition, and walkie-talkie radio equipment.

DROVE RED TRUCK

The raiders drove a red truck into the armory, loaded the weapons, then sped off undetected, leaving nine employees and military personnel bound and gagged in the cellar.

Night watchman Comte-Rouline, 60, told police there was a ring at the Pine Avenue entrance to the armory about 8:30 a.m. When he opened a peep hole, a man greeted him by his first name and said he was "an army man on important business."

When he opened the door, Rouline said the raiders ran in, armed with rifles, sawed-off shotguns and revolvers, tied and gagged him and locked him in the cellar.

Within the next few minutes, the raiders grabbed eight other men—both civilian workers and military personnel—who showed up for duty.

No One Blamed By Jury

By TED GASKELL

COURTENAY — Friends of 63-year-old Cyril Du Pre cheered in the packed coroner's jury courtroom here yesterday during testimony of how he was fatally shot as RCMP attempted to arrest him.

Conservation Officer James Osman told how he fired the shot which splintered Mr. Du Pre's rifle—causing it to discharge accidentally the fatal bullet which tore through Mr. Du Pre's body and brain.

RCMP Sgt. E. H. Fleetwood took full responsibility for the freak accident, saying he instructed Conservation Officer James Osman—who he said was "a crack shot"—to try to shoot the loaded rifle away from Mr. Du Pre's hand.

After deliberating for 60 minutes, the coroner's jury returned a verdict that death was due to the accidental discharge of the rifle which Mr. Du Pre held.

The jury attached no blame to any living person, and commended all law enforcement officers for the careful handling of their duties.

"All foreseeable precautions were taken for the safety of all concerned," the jury reported.

Sgt. Fleetwood was one of 19 witnesses giving evidence in the inquest conducted by Coroner T. A. Menzies.

The death occurred Jan. 22 when a party of nine policemen went to Mr. Du Pre's home at Merville to serve a warrant, issued under the Mental Health Act, for his arrest.

Mr. Du Pre, driven from his house by fear, came out carrying a rifle.

He stood defying police with the rifle butt to the ground, pointing upwards.

Sgt. Fleetwood told the coroner's jury that he felt the situation to be dangerous and instructed Mr. Osman to try to shoot the rifle away from him.

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Russians Loft 'Twins'

Camera Moon-Bound From U.S.

UPI

In a furious assault on space undertaken by the United States and Russia yesterday an 804-pound bundle of cameras and radio equipment has been launched toward the moon and a Red space system consisting of two scientific stations, put into orbit.

The U.S. Ranger 6 effort entailed projecting the moon probe on its 240,000-mile mission from an Atlas-Agena station in space which rode into the skies yesterday morning and went into a "parking orbit."

CARRIER ROCKET

The two unmanned Russian satellites were sent aloft with a single carrier rocket, Tass news agency announced. The satellites Elektron I and II are making a simultaneous study of the "internal and external radiation belts of the earth."

Tass gave this version of the launching:

The carrier rocket was sent aloft bearing the two satellites. At a prescribed spot, Elektron I was flicked off into orbit.

LAST STAGE

After the separation of the Elektron I cosmic station the last stage of the carrier rocket continued its flight along the pre-set trajectory and, gathering the necessary speed, put the Elektron II space station on a pre-set orbit, Tass said.

According to preliminary data, the stations were placed in orbits "which are close to the calculated ones." The United States claimed the lead over Russia in rocket power Wednesday when a Saturn-1 rocket orbited the world's heaviest satellite—a load weighing 37,700 pounds. America laid claim to the largest satellite last week when it put up Echo-2, a 13-

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De Gaulle Chooses Peking

PARIS (UPI)—President De Gaulle has decided to deal with the Communist Peking regime as the legal government and apply a progressive "deep freeze" to the Nationalists in the hope this gradually will solve the problem of the "two Chinas" which is embarrassing now, responsible sources reported Thursday.

U.S. Convoy Fetching Downed Jet

BERLIN (UPI)—An unarmed U.S. military convoy rolled deep into Communist East Germany last night to bring back to the West the bodies of three American air force officers killed when Russian jets downed their trainer plane Tuesday.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the convoy—an ambulance, two trucks and a wrecker with a flatbed trailer—would also return the wreckage of the U.S. twin-jet T33 trainer from Erfurt, 120 miles inside East Germany.

Breached Fortress

Fortress-like armory of Les Fusiliers de Mont Royal in east-end Montreal, was raided by masked gunmen. Machine-guns, automatic rifles, sidearms and ammunition were taken.

—(CP Photofax)

Doctors Richer Under Medicare

REGINA (CP)—An official of the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission says doctors in private practice in this province may have had an average income in 1963 of \$26,000 to \$28,000.

The figure, if borne out by firm statistics at a later date, would be a hefty boost from the average income of \$18,267 for Saskatchewan doctors in private practice in 1961.

The official noted that 1961 was the last full year before the province's compulsory,

comprehensive medical care insurance scheme was introduced in July, 1962. And 1963 was the first full year of operation of the plan, which insures the medical expenses of virtually all the province's citizens.

The official, who did not wish to have his name used, said the higher average income could be attributed to the fact that under the medical care scheme, at least 80 per cent of all normal doctor bills will be paid by the government from the tax revenue used to support the scheme.

Prior to the medical care plan, some doctor bills went unpaid.

He said in addition the medical care plan resulted in more people going to doctors more often.

The 1961 Saskatchewan average income for doctors in private practice was slightly greater than the Canadian average in that year of \$17,000, according to department of national revenue figures.

The medical care insurance commission administers the medical care plan.

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'God Doesn't Like People Who Lie'

Little Madelyn Takes Stand

BALTIMORE (AP)—"God doesn't like people who lie," five-year-old Madelyn Seinton told the court.

Prosecutor Donald Needie gave an amused shrug and withdrew his objection to the little girl's testifying Wednesday in defence of

her grandfather, who was charged with arson.

"Now, Madelyn, what do you know about the fire?" defence counsel Louis Close asked.

The grand mother, Mrs. Frank Stanton, leaned close to the witness stand and told her grandchild: "Tell the truth like you've been told."

Madelyn hesitated. "I saw Grandpa go down to the cellar and throw a burning match on the rug," the little girl said.

"Don't you say that, child," said the grandmother. "Get that woman out of there and back where she belongs," Judge James Cullen told the bailiff.

"What did you say, young lady?" asked the judge.

Madelyn repeated her story. The defence lawyer groaned. Needie had trouble concealing a chuckle.

Grandpa, Frank Stanton, 53, was found guilty and given a six-months suspended sentence.

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Seventh of a Series

It Has to Be Written

This is a chapter I was advised not to write. One well-intentioned friend said, "VD is a medical problem. You are not a physician. Stay away from it." Another friend warned, "The subject is too sordid—not a subject you ought to discuss. Parents will read the book and be furious with you. Why borrow trouble?"

When someone cautioned me to "stick to emotions and social problems," I knew the

chapter was going to be written. For what is more social than gonorrhea and syphilis? I know of no better way to be of service than to give correct information on important subjects in language people can understand.

When I told a 20-year-old girl I was preparing a chapter on VD for a book addressed to teenagers, she replied, "I didn't know teenagers got VD. I thought it was an adult's disease."

Medical science in recent years has discovered drugs which can eradicate venereal diseases—and quickly. There need not be even one case of VD. But obviously the answer does not lie in medication alone. All of us must be educated to understand the nature of the disease, how they are contracted, how to recognize the symptoms and what to do when the symptoms are recognized.

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